Many Americans Believe Nazis Plan Slavery---Gallup



Slave Threatener Darre Visits Duce.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. Copyright, 1940.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 26.-Few Nazi documents have been given as much importance by students of Nazi plans for the "New Order" as the speech allegedly made by the German minister of agriculture, Richard-Walther Darre, and recently published in this country.

Speaking behind closed doors before a group of high Nazi officials last May, the minister is reported to have said that the Nazis envisage chattel slavery for the peoples of Europe conquered by Nazi arms, and economic subjugation of the United States. "We actually have in mind," he said, "a modern form of medieval slavery which we must and will introduce because we urgently need it in order to fulfill our great tasks."

To determine how many Americans were familiar with the speech, which was published here December 6, and what effect it had had on public opinion, the Institute conducted a survey among all classes of people from coast to

Preliminary results indicate that a substantial number of Americans-some fifteen million-have read the speech or at least heard about it, and that the great majority of this number are inclined to think there is truth in the theory that the Germans intend to reduce Europe to slavery.

Voters were asked two questions in the survey. The

"Have you read or heard about the speech of a Nazi



Conquered Poles . . . Nazi Slaves?

official published recently which said that the Germans plan to make slaves of the people in Europe and to control American industry and trade?"

One-third of those questioned (33 per cent) replied "yes." This percentage, applied to the total voting population, is the equivalent of about 15 million people.

These voters familiar with the speech were then asked: "Do you believe that the Germans plan to do this?" Preliminary returns on the latter question are:

Yes No

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No one but a few Nazi officials really know, of course, what Germany's plans are if she wins the war. The Nazi propaganda ministry has denied that Darre ever made the "slavery" speech.

Students of propaganda will see in these results a marked disposition among the American people to credit the theory that Germany seeks world domination. Indeed, the attitude today is very much like that during the last World War when the Kaiser was depicted here as seeking to crush Europe under the Prussian heel.

The importance of today's study is that, regardless of what the true Nazi intentions may be, a substantial number of voters actually do believe that the Nazis may enslave the people of Europe.

(High points from Nazi leader's speech on "slavery" are given on Page 9.) Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Roosevelt Approves \$1,163,700 Loan To Build

648 Houses in 11 Southwest Georgia Counties

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THREE CRACK NAZI DIVISIONS RUSH INTO ITALY ACROSS ALPS

Patrolman Black's Slayer To Face Catoosa County Grand Jury Monday With Rumania

Trial Expected To Be Started **On Thursday**

Confessed Slaver Defiant Despite Injuries, Starvation.

Justice will move swiftly for gaunt, wolfish Charles Clinton Coates, 28-year-old fugitive from a Missouri prison who lay starved and half-frozen in Fulton Tower yesterday after a five-day dodging flight through the rugged hills around Decatur, Tenn.

The confessed slayer of Highway Patrol Sergeant W. Fred Black Jr., will be taken Monday morning to Ringgold, Ga., scene of the slaying, there to face a special session of the Catoosa county grand jury.

If he is indicted, his trial will begin Thursday morning before Judge John Mitchell, of the Cherokee circuit, Lon Sullivan, director of the Georgia state patrol, said last night.

Has No Fear. Sharling and defiant, Coates expressed no fear of going back into the territory where the killing took place, and where feeling during the five days of his flight

"I'm willing to go," he growled to Major Sullivan. "If they lynch more than six inches."

ran high.

Too weak to stand alone, feet a purplish blue from cold, his body marked by crusted blood early Thursday morning, four hours after the dogs and men who anti-trust law against the major contestants. had harried him from thicket to thicket in one of the greatest at last, too weak from starvation to file charges in federal district Questioned by

Lay Motionless. didn't move, they said, except to System. their flashlights.

agreeing that to keep him longer have been at odds for months over raised yesterday in a motion filed



AFTER THE CAPTURE—Charles Coates, allegedly confessed slayer of State Patrolman W. Fred Black Jr., is shown (left) as he was placed in Fulton Tower after his capture Wednesday night in woods near Decatur, Tenn. At center is Captain Dave Simmons, of the State Highway Patrol, and at right, Commissioner Lon Sullivan, who was in charge of the five-day man hunt, during which the fugitive fled 50 miles through wild, rocky forests. The scratched and bleeding skin is from briars and barbed wire encountered during his flight.

ciety's Suit With U.S.

Court Motion.

me, they can't stretch my neck Jackson Orders Criminal Action Edgar Kobak Says He Hopes U. S. Against Major Contestants Under Anti-Trust Law.

where brambles had cut him, he eral Jackson stepped into the fight over control was brought to Fulton Tower of music for broadcasting today with an order to begin criminal proceedings under the Sherman

The Justice Department anman-hunts in the history of crime nounced that Jackson had ordered in the south had come upon him Thurman Arnold, anti-frust chief and cold to fight, though there court in Milwaukee, Wis., immewas a loaded gun in his pocket. diately after the first of the year against the American Society of Georgia Action Unmoving, he lay on the ground Composers, Authors and Publishin a tangled thicket, bloodhounds ers; Broadcast Music, Inc., the baying around his prostrate form National Broadcasting Company Atlantan Answers Soas the possemen came up. He and the Columbia Broadcasting

shade his eyes from the glare of American Society of Composers. Authors and Publishers, which the the former's demands for a new in United States court for the contract. A five-year agreement northern district of Geoorgia. have dropped ASCAP-controlled Hurst, of Atlanta, charging he music from their programs.

The broadcasters charged that ASCAP's demands would cost without the society's permission. them approximately \$9,000,000 a year, or more than double the amount they have been paying.

Explaining that efforts toward a voluntary agreement had failed. Arnold declared that the Depart-

In Other Pages

Comies.

Daily cross-word puzzle. Editorial page.
Ralph McGill
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Joseph Alsop and Financial news.
Dudley Glass.
"Kitty Foyle." Louie D. Newton Obituaries. Pulse of the Public Radio programs. Society news. Sports. Theater programs. Want ads. Weather.

U. S. Steps Into Fight NBC Official Pleased

Prosecution Will Bring Fight Into Clear.

Commenting on federal anti-trust charges to be preferred against the broadcasting chains and ord in the office, set by a man Brenner, close by the Yugoslav Broadcast Music, Inc., as well as ASCAP, Edgar whose lack of sight was more than border. Kobak, vice president of the National Broadcasting compensated for by a sharp intel-Company, yesterday expressed himself as de- ligence and a prodigious memory, ed to include two mechanized and

lighted, and hopeful that the government's prosecution would bring the fight between radio and uty sheriff under the late James comprising the first "mass trans-ASCAP into the clear.

Kobak, a former Atlantan, is in charge of operations of NBC's county tax investigator. Blue network. He arrived here cial representative for an Atlanta past two months. yesterday to spend a few days oil concern. with his father and other rela- Paul W. Hughes, of Hapeville,

Only one of eight charges to be brought, that alleging a boycott, Paul White, head of a roofing Question as to whether or not Later on, as they loaded him department said controls a major the American Society of Compos- applies to the radio chains, Kobak sales concern. in the car and sped southward to- portion of all modern popular mu- ers, Authors and Publishers is said, and that action was forced ward Atlanta-Tennessee officers sic, and the big radio broadcasters legally operating in Georgia was on them by ASCAP'S previous taker.

> He emphasized that he was not expires December 31 and because The motion was in answer to the speaking for other officials of the Ruralist Press. of the dispute both NBC and CBS society's unit against Edward S. company. "It's a lawyer's fight used music written and copyright-

ed by members of the society, ing for the music, but we think ASCAP's suit stated Hurst oper- ASCAP's demands exorbitant," ated a dance hall on Peachtree Kobak explained. "The demands and that he gave public perform- made upon the stations will run up ances for profit of two numbers, Valtz You Saved for Me" and by a tremendous amount."

"You Can't Brush Me Off." The Meeting ASCAP's challenge, society claims to have public per- radio has organized its own music Continued on Page 2, Column 8. formance rights to both pieces. bureau, BMI, and announced that Hurst's attorney filed a motion after December 31, no more to dismiss the suit yesterday, ASCAP-controlled music would be Daniel Frohman, 89, dean of claiming ASCAP had failed to played over the networks.

comply with a licensing act imposed on collectors of rents or fees might be affected in the governon copyrighted music and radio ment's suit. He explained, howprograms. The act, passed by the general assembly in 1935, set a \$1,000 annual tax on collectors in amount of music in the world, a of the American theater, had been lot of it uncopyrighted by ASCAP, in the sanitarium since November

brief said. The motion also de-nied Hurst ran a dance hall for profit, stating that he was only a dancing instructor.

Kobak left an electrical engineer-ing job here in 1916 to take a posi-tion with a publishing house. With tion with a publishing house. With generations, kept an unflagging interest in the stage, although he had been professionally inactive. composed of many leading songwriters, is under attack by both
the federal government and radio
the federal government and radio

Lord & Thomas, an advertising

(Frohman plays last act of his Lord & Thomas, an advertising (Frohman plays last act of his agency. He returned to radio last life with flair of showmanship.

June as chief of the Blue network. Story on Page 16.) tations charging monopolistic and agency. He returned to radio last

11 Men Qualify As Candidates For Coroner

More Expected To Seek moved into Italy aboard spe-Office Held by Denehoo.

With 11 persons already qualified and several more expected to file before the entries close Tuesday, December 31, all signs The three divisions, including yesterday pointed to a record crack Alpine troops and mechanumber of candidates for the of- nized forces, were believed to be fice of Fulton county coroner, a en route to the Albanian battlevacancy created by the unexpect- fronts in an effort to rescue the ed death last Sunday of Paul Italian army from its reverses suf-Donehoo.

Election to fill the vacancy will but there was no confirmation of be conducted Wednesday, January this. 15, by the Fulton county ordi-

yesterday are blind as was the Rumania as a huge German army late Coroner Donehoo. They are poured into the Balkans and took J. C. Garrett, of Bolton road, a up positions near Rumania's fronretired Georgia Power Company tiers with Yugoslavia and Bulemploye, and Robert D. Ellen- garia. berg, of 144 Ormond street, S. E., an employe of the Atlanta Community Shop.

In Office 34 Years.

the time of his death had just ests. Over Control of Music By Government Action secutive four-year term. He was first elected when he was 21 years Sunday Monday and Tuesday break in tenure until his death aboard trains travelling across the

> be faced with the difficult task of Mussolini—and Tarvisia Pass. Others who qualified with the one infantry division consisting of county ordinary were:

J. Gordon Hardy, former dep-

I. Lowry.

Carl Payton, attorney and spe-

an attorney. E. A. Wright, an Atlanta at-

torney.

Harry G. Poole, Atlanta under-W. W. "Bill" Cary, food broker

of 522 Rankin street. Roy L. Barnett, Hollywood road, The office carries a salary of \$3,000 per year.

Death Results From Injuries Suffered in Fall

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(A)-American stage producers, died This is the policy he thinks today in the Leroy sanitarium of complications following a fall.

Russia Masses Along Frontier Blow-Off Which Might

Vitally Affect Reds Is Feared.

By the United Press.

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Dec. 26.—Three divisions of German troops numbering from 45,000 to 50,000 men have cial troop trains across the Alpine border between Austria and Italy, it was reported tonight in a usually well-informed quarter.

fered at the hands of the Greeks.

Meanwhile, Russia held an estimated 300,000 troops on the alert Two of the candidates to file along her Bessarabian border with

Boosting Force.

Adolf Hitler was reported by diplomats to be boosting his military force in Nazi-dominated Ru-The January 15 election will be mania to 350,000 or perhaps 500,the first held to name a coroner 000 men and fears spread of an in Fulton county in more than impending Balkan blow-off which three decades. Mr. Donehoo at might vitally affect Soviet inter-

old and held the office without a Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Brenner Pass - favorite meeting The man who succeeds him will place of Adolf Hitler and Benito

Tarvisia Pass is eastward of

The three divisions were report-

The force was described here as portation" of German troops to Frank Smith, former city and Italy although small groups of Nazi military technicians have been arriving in Italy during the

Almost Hourly Trains.

In the Balkans, great trainloads of German war materials have been rolling across Hungary for hourly, according to eye-witness reports. These transports were said to

be unloading into Rumania "all the equipment that any big-scale German move might require." Following the movement of the materials, it was said, the trans-Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Daniel Frohman, Dean of Stage Producers, Dies in N. Y. at 89

at His Hotel.

each county of the state.

A search of Fulton county tax collection records failed to show the society had paid the tax and therefore is operating illegally, the loss of the state.

Icon of it uncopyrighted by ASCAP, in the sanitarium since November 4, when he broke his right hip in a fall in his hotel suite.

A graduate of Georgia Tech, The veteran producer, who



DIES-Daniel Frohman, 89, distinguished figure of the American stage, died in New York yesterday.

the group of projects. "This arrangement," the administrator said, "will not only aid in keeping the cost down but will result in greater efficiency in the ed on Page 10, Column 7.

Single Management Will

Be Provided for

Rural Projects.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. -

Eleven counties in the cotton,

peanut and sweet potato country

of southwest Georgia were pre-

pared today to begin a unique co-

operative rural housing program

as President Roosevelt approved

loans totaling \$1,163,700 of United

States Housing Authority funds

USHA Administrator Nathan

Straus hailed the plan by which

the 11 counties, through their

housing authorities have joined to

provide a single management for

for their use.



RURAL HOME-In 11 counties of southwest Georgia 648 homes, such as the one shown above, will be built soon with funds provided by the United States Housing Authority. The families, selected by the Farm Security Administration, will pay for their houses at the rate of \$70 a year, \$60 to be paid in cash, the remainder in main-

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Refugee From China Gets Her First Baby Doll

Carol Westbrook, 10, Spends Yute in Hospital Here.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE. A big baby doll is a nice Christ-

mas present for any little girl. But suppose she's 10 years old, has hung her stocking for about seven years and has never gotten a big baby doll? Then when it does come her Christmas is complete and she's convinced that Santa

Claus is a pretty grand old guy.

A sandy-haired, blue-eyed girl with an abscessed ear caused by water swimming awoke Christmas morning in Georgia Baptist hospital to find her first baby doll, a nice tall "Goldie Locks" with several pretty dresses. She'd admired these dolls all her life but Santa Claus never brought one because, in her homeland, China, they cost 150 Chinese dollars. Born in Shanghai.

Little Carol Westbrook is back in the United States for the second time in her life. Both her parents are American missionaries. Her father is a professor of education at the University of Shanghai. Carol and her twin sister, Mary, have lived in Shanghai, their birthplace, most of their lives. Some of the time their parents were located in other sections, but they always went back to Shanghai.
The two girls and their mother,

Mrs. C. Hart Westbrook, refugeed when the Baptist mission board called home all its women and children. They left "Daddy," as all three of them call the father, in Shanghai in early November, boarded the "Monterey" and Carol turned out to be much of a most the host. She guara in sport on the boat. She swam in the ship's pool until her ear became infected. Then, when they docked in Los Angeles, they went to a doctor, had her treated, came on to New Orleans, where they saw another doctor, and then into

Little Mary, who looks so much like Carol that even the parents can't tell them apart except by seeing which one is vaccinated on ments to make. She doesn't like the right arm and which on the left, is in Griffin with her left, is in Griffin with her nese, not American, and was never Delivered to Army

more happy than the other day when they gave her rice and her own chopsticks to eat it with. She doesn't come to see Carol because she doesn't want to see her when she's ill. They're the best of buddies and she can't think about Carol having a big thick bandage around her head. Mary should see how well Carol conceals the front of it with a nice red hair ribbon. Dislikes U. S. Food.

As Carol sat in her cozy little segment of the ward with a Christmas tree and a Nativity scene at one end, a large vase of nese and English—at least has a scene at one end, a large vase of yellow and rose gladioli at the other, and her playthings all in between, she had numerous combetween, she had numerous comback to Richmond, Mrs. Westbrook's home, until the eastern war clouds lift.



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PICNICS 112 Lb.	STEAK 25° Lb.	
ROAST 15° Lb.	STEAK 19° Lb.	Fla., and N. J. Moncrief, of Chat- tanooga. Funeral plans will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.
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FIRST DOLL-Little Carol Westbrook got her first baby doll this Christmas. She's a Chinese refugee and they don't get dolls over there because they cost too much. She's happy even though she's still in a hospital here.

Likes Japanese.

them. But it all started in 1937 when they lived in Korea, shortly

before the outbreak of the unde-

ticket, so Mary gave her the token she'd planned to use for the return

trip, thinking that she could ride to the end of the line and come

back. Soon she found herself downtown and, all excited, she ex-

plained her troubles to the street-car operator, who left his beat, got onto another car and took Mary

back to her own doorsteps. At that moment, he made two friends for the entire Japanese govern-ment no matter what its soldiers do to China.

Little Carol is an Oriental. She wants to be; but there's one thing

about the western hemisphere that she can never forget. She likes

Mrs. W. H. Hardman

Succumbs at Age of 67

WE DELIVER

their baby dolls.

Delivered to Army

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(A)— The start of deliveries of a new Never happier except, perhaps, when she saw that big beautiful doll. She doesn't like American model training plane for the Army, the first to be equipped with twin food, but as we chatted she did quite well with her large glass of engines, was announced today by the War Department.

milk and she tasted her meat loaf frequently. The vegetables were ignored, but maybe she ate them The new AT-8 craft will be used in training fliers to make the transition from single to two-mo-

tor planes.

The plane has an approximate wing span of 41 feet 11 inches and a gross weight of 5,100 pounds. The wing tips and leading edges are covered with plywood, the remainder of the wings being fabric covered, but the fuselage is of welded steel. The War Depart-Despite the fact that the Jap-anese caused them to refugee, Carol likes China's enemy. She wore a pair of blue and white ment said it was equipped with radio and a full complement of instruments for advanced training, including automatic pilot.

Government Steps Into War Over Music

Continued From First Page.

ment would not sit by and see a "private war" in which "the public is in the position of a neutral caught between two aggressive belligerents."

The department said that the

"1—Illegal pooling of most of the desirable copyright music available for radio broadcasting in order to eliminate competition and to monopolize the supply.
"2—Illegal discrimination

against users of copyright music.
"3—Illegal discrimination against composers who are not members of ASCAP or Broadcast Music, Inc.

"4—Withholding music from publication in order to exact fees not permitted by the copyright

"5—Illegal price-fixing.
"6—Restraining composers their right to bargain for the sale

"7—Requiring users of music to pay for tunes on programs in

which no music is played.

"8—Mutual boycotts by ASCAP and by the broadcasting chains, through BMI, in an attempt by each of these conflicting groups to obtain for themselves control over the supply of music by depriving the others of control, which boycotts threaten to restrain and obstruct the rendition over the radio of about 90 per cent of the desirable modern copyright music."



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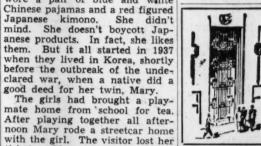
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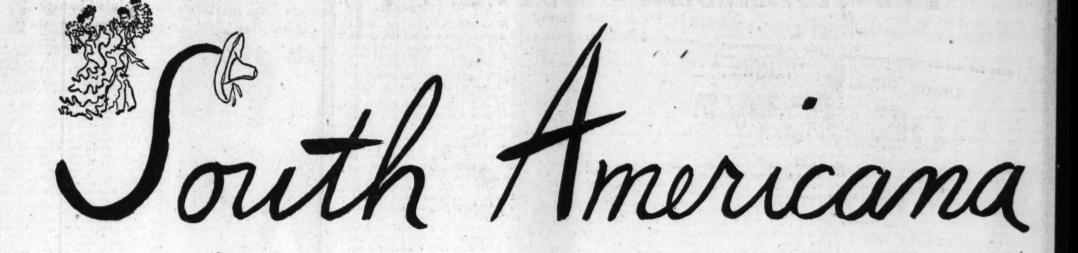
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Port Authorities at Tampico.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26.—(P)—
Sources in the Navy Department here said tonight that one German and nine Italian ships now at refuge in Tampico harbor were under close watch of port authorities in the belief that they would soon.

Said tonight that officers and crew members of the Orinoco and the Italian ships were bidding farewell to friends, and that two of the Italians had been moved to anchorages near the mouth of the Panuco river, whence the Rhein and Iderwald sailed last month. in the belief that they would soon attempt a dash into the Atlantic.

No application for clearance pattern a dash into the Atlantic.

attempt a dash into the Atlantic.

These sources reported that swift new development of anti-Axis sentiment in the United States had given rise to fears in Rome and Berlin that Washington might ask the Mexican government to seize the harbor.

No application for clearance pathod the pers had yet been made by any of the vessels, however. It was considered unlikely they would seek to leave without proper authorization, since they would then be subject to seizure if forced return to the harbor.

Holt expressed his views in a broadcast speech. Addressing his remarks to President Roosevelt, the West Virginian said:

"Sooner or later when this war ends there will have to be a conference and a peace treaty. The representatives of these warring of these warring and the vessels, however. It was considered unlikely they would seek to leave without proper authorization, since they would then be subject to seizure if forced return to the harbor. the Mexican government to seize or intern the vessels.

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F. D. R. To Sound Waterfront sources in Tampico said tonight that officers and crew Out Belligerents.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(A)—Senators Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, and Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, gave their backing today to suggestions that the Unit-ed States sound out the European belligerents on negotiating peace. Holt expressed his views in a

ends there will have to be a conference and a peace treaty. The representatives of these warring The German ship is the 9,660ton Orinoco, only survivor of four
Nazi vessels which sought vainly on two occasions during the past tive in both cases.

To give employment and to get their problems around the peace table. Why can't you use your powerful office to try to get that accomplished now?"



of the Axis powers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(P)—A round robin bearing the names of 169 prominent persons and urg-ing President Roosevelt to do "ev-erything that may be necessary to insure defeat of the Axis powers' was made public by the White House today. It said that "the materials of

war and the military and naval and air strength we now have and the implements we can now produce are enough to make certain the defeat of the Axis powers, so long as Britain is on her feet and fighting, but that with Britain down, they are not enough and may not in the future be increased enough to hold the whole world at bay.

Immediately, a sharp division of opinion made itself manifest on Capitol Hill. For example, Senator King, Democrat, Utah, said that "all possible aid" for England, Greece and China was imperative, while Senator Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, said the appeal to the White House was made by a "collection of warmongers," many of whom, he as-serted, "have financial interest in

the continuation of the war." The appeal was delivered to the White House in the form of a tele-Attached were the names of educators, editors, authors, buinessmen, religious and labor leaders, and others.

Georgian Signs. While some of them have been identified in the past with the William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, or its adjuncts, Ulrich Bell, newspaperman and one of the signers, said that no organization was behind the appeal. The White House said that so far as it knew the telegram was spon-

Fortson, of Athens, Ga.; Mark Ethridge, formerly of Macon, Ga., and now general manager Louisville Courier-Journal; James B. Conant, president of Harvard University; Frank Altschul, New York, harden, Charles Saymour York banker; Charles Seymour, president of Yale University; Gerard Swope, New York industrial-ist; Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother-in-law of Colonel Charles A. Lind-bergh; Lewis W. Douglas, presi-dent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company and former budget director; Carter Glass Jr., Lynch-burg, Va.; Arthur Garfield Hayes, York lawyer; Rupert Hughes,

author, and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., motion picture actor.

the Roosevelt plan to lend armaments to Britain, the telegram also urged the chief executive to tell the country "clearly and boldly" of the chances of English failure and the consequences to the United States of such an eventuality. ed States of such an eventuality.

It is said that "ignorance and lethargy and disbelief here are

"To your leadership the people gram whether they are no longer responded before. To your leadership, the people will, we believe, respond again. Your leadership is essential to the preparation of

"We ask you," it said at an- of war. Do these men now want

"To clarify once more, but per-haps in greater detail, the nature

"We ask you to make it the settled policy of this country to do everything that may be necessary to insure the defeat of the Axis powers, and thus to encourage here and everywhere resistance."

Accomplished with supplies and material. We must give everything, and I meal give, to help Great Britain."

Representative Hoffman, Republican, Michigan, said it would be well to ask the President what he "We ask you to make it the

by President on Brit-

leader, Westchester, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles Bang, Cleveland clubwoman; Stringfellow Barr. president St. John's College, Annapolis; Margaret Culkin Banning, author, Duluth; Ulrie Bell, Washington correspondent; James P. Baxter III, president Williams College; Barry Bingham, publisher Louisville Courier-Journal; Walter E. Batterson, Hartford, Conn.; Robert Woods Bliss, diplomat, Washington, D. C.

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T. D. Boardman, San Francisco businessman; Gall Borden, Chicago editor; Benjamin Brewster, bishop of Maine; Sevellon Brown, Providence editor; William Adams Brown, New York theologian; Philip Marshall Brown, former professor international law, Princeton; John Young Brown, former representative, American Association of University Women; Charles C. Burlingham, lawyer, New York city; Thomas E. Burke, American Federation of Labor leader, Washington.

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James Byrne, New York Catholic leader; Henry Seidel Ganby, author; William D. Carmichael Jr., Chapel Hill, N. C.; Ward Cheney, New York manufacturer; B. M. Cherrington, University of Denver; Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor New York University; J. E. Chappell, Birmingham editor; Grenville Clark, New York lawyer; John H. Clarke, former supreme court justice; Olive A. Cotton, Toledo, Ohio; Ada L. Comstock, president Radcliffe College; James B. Conant, president Rarvard University.

Frederic R. Coudert, New York lawyer; James F. Curtis, New York lawyer; James F. Curtis, New York inamcier; James B. Claypool, Providence; Russell J. Clinchy, Hartford clergyman, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president Union Theological Seminary; W. T. Couch, Chapel Hill publisher; Virginius Dabney, Richmond, Va., editor; Benjamin D. Dagwell, Episcopal bishop of Oregon; Richard Ely Danielson, associate editor Atlantic monthly, Boston: Lawrence L. Doggett, president emeritus, International Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Monroe E. Deutsch, provost, Univer-FAVORS AID-Blanton Fortson, of Athens, was one of the signers of a telegram to President Roosevelt urging all aid to Great Britain necessary to insure defeat

our unqualified support, and express our complete approval of your recently announced plan for lending armaments to Britain."
The telegram apparently was forthcoming fireside chat in mind. Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, told reporters shortly before the telegram was made public that the radio address to be made from 8:30 to 9 p. m. (Atlanta time) Sunday would be "very specific" on aid to Great Britain. He added, however, that it would not have "any specific figures in it on anything, or any information that any other government might like to have."

Holt's Comment.
In commenting on the telegram Senator Holt said the signers probably knew that it "would be given out at the White House and therefore acquire a better sounding board."

He added that he "would like to know whether this was agreed upon before it was written."

Senator King told reporters:

"England is fighting for her life against the Axis powers. She is fighing our battle right today."

Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia:

"My own feeling is that we ought to lend every possible aid to Great Britain, but because and the Great Britain, but because such a policy will serve our own selfish interest. I am under no illusions that those engaged in the European war are in it for unselfish purposes. We will be better off as an antion and a people if Germany is defeated."

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Senator Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, said all proposals for British aid "must be weighed with great care by congress. I think our first duty here is to make this country safe and strong."

Reaction of Fish.

Representative Fish, Republican, "Should ask the signers of the telegram whether they are no longer satisfied with the policies short of war and if they now want to put America into the war."

"After all," said the New Yorker, "congress and the President have often taken the position that we would supply everything short of war. Do these men now want to gliscard the 'short of war' policy and change it to 'short of peace?"

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"It is essential that England not be allowed to lose the war, for the take of our own security. I believe we should do everything within our power to help England win. I hope and believe that this can be accomplished with supplies and material. We must give everyhing, and I mean give, to help breat Britain."

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"America First."

"We should think of America first," he said. "We should look after our own defense program. Then we should inquire, if Germany is defeated, what we will do in Europe. Will we send an Army of occupation to Germany in conjunction with Great Britain, and are we to have a League of Democracies instead of a League of Nations to rule Europe? Are we fighting a war for England or just protecting America?"

Other signatories of the telegram announced were:

Frank Aydelotte, director Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University: Dana C. Backus, New York lawyer; Mrs. Edward C. Bailly, author and civic Men Struck by Auto Mrs. Clara Sinclair, 48, of Forest avenue, was injured last night when, according to Radio Patrol-

when, according to Radio Patrol-men J. C. Barnes and D. C. Taylor, she was struck by an auto-mobile while crossing in front of 1029 Spring street. She was taken to Grady hos-

pital, suffering a fractured right leg and lacerations of the face. The driver of the car, police reported, was P. B. Jamerson, 20, of 795 Clemont drive.

Cigaret-Rolling Machine Is Too Fast for Sailor SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 26.—(A) Time apparently means nothing to one sailor aboard the Italian steamship Clara, which put in here at the beginning of the European

war.
Offered a cigaret-rolling machine when he was seen making them by hand, the sailor (clined, explaining:

"That's too fast."

Request Bold Statement Ship Building

Will Propose U. S. Rush Merchant Vessels for Britain.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt will propose by spring under any practicable shortly, an authoritative source speed-up, experts said, even if

Its announcement may await the convening of the new congress

next week, however.

Details were not disclosed, but a relable informant said the pro-gram would be "extensive" and that it would fit into the plan that it would fit into the plan which Mr. Roosevelt has discussed for lessing and claims," members of the parliamentary foreign affairs committee said tonight they had cussed for leasing or loaning equipment and supplies to the be-

The reason given for this was that some unused facilities for the production of reciprocating engines were available, whereas plants to has claimed an outlet to the

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F.D.R.To Urge selves be made available to Britain, or vessels now coming off the ways for the American merchant British and replaced in this country's fleet with the subsequent

In view of recent statements by dministration officials that Britadministration officials that Brit-ain would be in great need of help next spring, there was widespread speculation that some of the cur-rent production of ships now laid up might be leased or loaned. Ves-sels whose keels have not yet been laid down could not be completed they were built of wood as in World War days.

The United States now has about 2,000,000 tons of merchant shipping, of which 1,291,204 represent the active and laid-up fleets The program, reminiscent of the of the Maritime Commission.

Bulgarian Claims Are Given Greece

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 26.—(A) The Bulgarian government has "acquainted" Greece with the "character of Bulgaria's territorial said tonight they had been in-formed by Foreign Minister Ivan

Popoff.
They said that Popoff did not sieged country.

To avoid a "bottleneck" in marine engine production, this source continued, reciprocating engines would be used in the ships in- war against Greece and that he stead of turbo-electric equipment. also did not state what further

turn out the more modern equip-ment were loaded with work and port of Dede Agach (Alexancould not be expanded quickly.

It was not disclosed whether the proposed ships would them-

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The signers included Blanton SMOKED HOG

White Backs Appeal.
At New York, Lewis Douglas said tonight that he was one of the originators of the telegram. It was also announced that William Allen White had telephoned Douglas from Kansas asking that his (White's) name be added to

the list of signers. While there was no announcement whether or not the Presi-dent agreed with the telegram, the fact that it was made public by his official aides caught the at-

tention of the capital.

Pledging "complete approval" of

blinding us to our own peril," and New York, said the President

men's minds for what may be er, "congress and the President have often taken the position that ahead of us."
"Menace of Power."

other point:

of the conflict which threatens to wipe out the sort of Christian civilization in which men may be free from the restraints of intol-erance, from the fear of injustice and from the menace of arbitrary power . . .

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Georgian Given Position With Johns Hopkins

Dr. Blalock Named Surgeon-in-Chief and Professor.

Dr. Alfred Blalock, 41-year-old Georgian and professor of surgery at Vanderbilt University, in Nashville, Tenn., has been appointed surgeon-in-chief of the Johns Hopkins hospital and professor of surgery in the Johns Hopkins school of medicine, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, announced yesterday.

He was born in Culloden, Ga., and moved to Jonesboro, where his mother, Mrs. G. Z. Blalock, now lives. His father was a prominent Georgia merchant and real estate man. Dr. Blalock attended Jonesboro High school and the University of Georgia. He was graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1922 and interned there for three years. He also interned at Vanderbilt University hospital and became an associate professor in the Vanderbilt medical school. Dr. Blalock is well known for his research work and spent a year abroad before being made professor of surgery at Vanderbilt.

Recently he was awarded a has been associated with the project of sending blood to the war sufferers in Britain.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Surgical Association, the Association for Thoracic Surgery, Society of Clinical Surgery and the Southern Surgical Association. He will assume his new duties July 1, succeeding Dr. Dean Lewis, who retired in September.

Dr. Blalock is the brother of Edgar Blalock and Miss Georgia Blackford, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. W. D. Strayhorn, of Nashville, Tenn.

the Armistice Night fire at the municipal auditorium in which the front section was destroyed and Army equipment valued at any

Dog Pulls Girl From Path of Municipal officials and insur- in Allies using the food stamp plan ance adjusters have set the loss at in Allies using the food stamp plan in Allies using the fo Speeding Train having about 100 policies, have

Mongrel Called 'Bum' May Get His Name Changed.

DEETH, Nev., Dec. 26.—(A)— They called him "bum" because he came to the home of Mr. and The Wrights liked the mongrel

dog. He stayed and became fast January. friends with their five-year-old daughter, Janeane, and her puppy. Today the Wrights are thinking of changing his name.

puppy on the railroad tracks. She burned. Policies against damage apparently didn't see an approaching train. "Bum" grabbed Janeane's snow suit and pulled her
another \$3,600 under a suppleLIEUTENANT'S COMMISSI from the tracks, seconds before the train rushed by.



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SURGEON-Dr. Alfred. Blalock, 41-year-old Georgian, who has been appointed surgeon-in-chief of the Johns Hopkins hospital and professor of surgery at the Johns Hopkins Medical school, in Baltimore, Md.

medal for outstanding research work in blood plasma by the Louisville (Ky.) Medical Society and

Insurance Firms Agree To Figure for Auditorium Loss.

The city of Atlanta will collect \$200,000 insurance as a result of leges accorded other sections," Army equipment valued at approximately \$250,000 was burned, it was announced yesterday by B. Graham West, city comptroller.

\$200,000 and insurance companies, A. McIntosh, area supervisor. having about 100 policies, have The nationally designated sur-agreed, West said, and the money plus foods, which may be obtainwill be paid into the treasury within the next few days.

Company, engineers, are preparing drawings and estimates for rebuilding the razed portion of the building, but Councilman John A. White, chairman of the public buildings and athletic committee buildings and athletic committee of council said the archimistration of the public buildings and athletic committee of council said the archimistration of the public buildings and athletic committee of council said the archimistration of the public buildings and athletic committee of council said the archimistration of the public buildings and estimates for rebuilding the razed portion of the building the razed portion of Mrs. Lavere Wright whining for of council, said the preliminary same commodities were on the studies will not be completed by surplus list during the month of the engineers before early in

The \$200,000 agreement means that the city will collect the full value of the policies it carried on the entire auditorium, although The child was playing with her only the front portion was actually

mentary agreement. Loss of Army equipment was not charged against the city, since it was owned by the Army.

Suicide Tried By Kidnaper of De Tristan Tot

He Fails, However, Because He Fainted During Attempt.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Call, Dec. 26.—(P)—Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, serving a life term for the kidnaping of three-year-old Marc de Tristan, attempted suicidé in his cell but failed because he fainted in the effort, Warden Clinton Duffy said today. Georgia, to join one of the Army's two most modern fighting units— "I'm sorry I didn't finish it" two most modern fighting units-was the only comment from the the second armored division. 40-year-old convict when he was treated for a lacerated wrist in the announcement today, said

the prison hospital. mation of the attempt came when Devens in groups of 75 to their Muhlenbroich appeared about to Georgia assignments. collapse while working at his loom in the prison jute mill. He BENNING CONTRACTS was rushed to the prison hospital, where Dr. L. L. Stanley said Two Georgians were

fainted before inflicting serious damage. Reviving later, he appeared as usual at breakfast and \$100,536 contract for theaters at went to his work without report- Fort Benning. ing the incident.

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Livestock Rate More Canadians Hearing To Be

Freight Costs.

Interstate Commerce Commission hearings on revised freight the way across.

None reported seeing a German growing southeastern livestock industry will be resumed in Atlanta January 7, Walter McDon-Public Service Commission, announced yesterday.

last in a series on the subject, will be held in the Biltmore hotel. Instituted by the livestock rate committee of the Southern Governors' Conference in an effort to obtain southern road rates on a parity granted those in other sec-tions of the country, the first hearing was held in Washington last June. Subsequent hearings have been in Louisville, Savan-nah, Atlanta, Johnson City, Tenn.,

and Savannah.
The committee's object is threefold, McDonald explains. It wants City To Collect from the southwest through the southeast; on shipments originatbetter rates on livestock shipped ing in the southeast, and on ship-ments within the section.

Midwestern and eastern farmers may buy cattle in the southwest Armistice Fire for sale in eastern markets with stopover privileges along the line for fattening and market testing at no extra charge. Southeastern farmers who wish to do the same thing must pay local rates from point to point, with the result that some cases their shipping charges are 200 per cent greater than their competitors, McDonald

"All we ask is the same privi-

By Stamps Listed

A list of surplus foods which raham West, city comptroller.

Municipal officials and insur
will continue to be available to
families using the food stamp plan announced yesterday by Charles

ed in exchange for blue food stamps, will be available at local rithin the next few days.

In the meantime, Robert & ing the month of January.

RMY in Georgia

Commissioning of five Geor-gians as second lieutenants in the Organized Reserve was announced by Fourth Corps Area headquarters yesterday. They were George Wilson Bond, 734 Argonne avenue, Atlanta; William Bohler Broome Jr., of Augusta, and Harold Eng-lish Ragsdale, of Milledgeville, In-fantry; Francis Lamar Heary, of 2232 Virginia place, Atlanta, Quartermaster Corps, and Charles Martin, of Shellman, Coast Artil-

lery.

Second Lieutenant John William McDonald, of Decatur, Quartermaster Corps Reserve, has been ordered to a year's active duty in Washington with the quartermaster general's office, corps area beadcusters reported vesterals headquarters reported yesterday.

the prison hospital.

The warden said the first intiwould be transferred from Fort

Two Georgians were awarded his wound was not serious and contracts by the War Department that he was in no danger.

Warden Duffy said Muhlen-broich slashed his wrist with a double-edged razor blade. He ary housing contract at Fort Ben-

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA-lnut 6565.

ACTIVITY IS RESUMED AT CAMP BLANDING CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Dec. 26.—(P)—Things began to hum again today at this huge Army training center as soldiers return-ed from Christmas furloughs and thousands of civilian workers re-sumed construction activities.

The camp already houses 13,000 officers and enlisted men, mostly of the 31st division, but accommodations must be provided for 1,243 selectees coming in next month and other thousands arriving later, as well as the 43d diviwhich will come here early in March.

The soldiers already here will get down to business in their training next week after the New Year's furloughs expire. Most of them arrived only last week and have had time for little more than getting settled in their quarters and acquainted with camp routine. The first pay roll envelopes made up since the 31st division was mobilized November 25 will be distributed January 2, the day the New Year leaves expire.

Heldin January

Southerners Seek To
End Discriminatory

Dec. 26.—(P)—A new contingent of Canadian troops—the eighth large one to cross the Atlantic since the outbreak of war—arrived in their camp here today after landing in a port on the west coast of England.

The Canadians, travel-weary and many of them just recovering and man

and many of them just recovering from effects of seasickness, said their transports were buffeted by mountainous seas more than half their transports were buffeted

ald, chairman of the Georgia Is Greatest in History NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-The long-distance traffic of the picked in New York as the world's The January hearing, to be the American Telephone & Telegraph new style center, included 15 in- hold a dinner meeting at 7 o'clock handled more than 160,000 calls,

an increase of 25 per cent ever Christmas Day last year. Oversea telephone communicato South America exceeded prewar volume.

Wally Omitted said that she had, literally, "nothing to wear."

In her place as best dressed Crash in Rumania Arrive in Britain
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND,
Dec. 26.—(P)—A new contingent

Trom List of woman of 1941 was Mrs. Harrison Williams, wife of the utilities magnate, famed for her simple taste. Mrs. Ronald Balcom and

Taste, Is No. 1.

women, today found herself out of Christmas Telephoning the running as New YORK TASHION fathe running as New York fashion vorites of 1941. The best dressed list, usually

Christmas Day last year.

Oversea telephone communication exceeded that of a year ago with a total of 718 calls and calls to South America exceeded pre
To South America exceeded pre
Oversea telephone communication exceeded that of a year ago once, since the Windsors fled ward up a splendid used car, do as HE torn Europe for the Barahamas, did—find one exactly like it in

Mrs. Thomas Hevlin tied for sec-

1. Mrs. Harrison Williams; 2. Mrs. Ronald Balcom; 3. Mrs. Thomas Shevlin; 4, Mrs. Byron Foy; 5. Countess Haugwitz Reventlow; 6. Mrs. William Paley; 7. Mrs. Howard Linn of Chief. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(UP)—
The Duchess of Windsor, long ranked by Parisian dressmakers as one of the world's best dressed transport of the world's b Mrs. Howard Linn, of Chicago; 8 Lawrence Tibbett; 12. Lynn Fon-tanne; 13. Mrs. S. Kent Legare, of Washington; 14. Mrs. Harold Tal-bott; 15. Mrs. William Rhinelander

AIR CORPS MEETING.

Georgia Air Defense Corps will Company on Christmas Day was the heaviest for any holiday in its history. Long lines of switchboards Paris salons for several years, she slipped to second in 1939 and this of the corps, and state commander year received only two of the 50 of the Legion.

the American-born Duchess has the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Crash in Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 26.-(P)-With Rumanian rail- Hungary in great numbers. ways carrying especially heavy German military traffic, seven persons were killed and scores derman military traffic, seven the serious were killed and scores paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business rain collisions.

One occurred near Bucharest, of The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads train collisions

the other near Timisoara. Polico started investigations, suspecting

German military trains are moving into the country from

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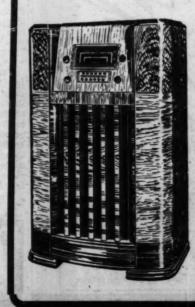
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Britain Doubles Heavily Armed Guard on Alert for Invasion

Trust Germans?' Ask British.

LONDON, Dec. 26. - (UP) -Double-strength units of picked British troops, wary of any Trojan horse maneuver cloaked in the guise of a holiday truce, patroled the coast tonight and maintained extraordinary precautions against any surprise attempt at a German The air bombing truce, evolved

by tacit and unofficial agreement between Britain and Germany, appeared to be continuing. It had been subjected to incidental been subjected to incidental strains by isolated incidents, but there were no reports of any clear-cut violations.

A solitary German bomber pricked the unofficial Christmas truce in the air combat late in the day. A communique said it drop-ped bombs on the Isle of Sheppey at the mouth of the Thames, causing little damage and no casual-

Otherwise, the air and home se-curity ministries said, they had no report of air operations over Britain. It was the third day of the respite, the only other inci-dents of which had been the flight of a single German plane near a southeast coast town at

midday and a reconnaissance flight over the Orkney Islands on Christmas Day. suspicious, a typical remark being "What makes you think you can trust the Germans?" Determined to be ready for any invasion attempt, talk of which reached a new high on Christmas Eve, they doubled the coastal guard and imposed stringent restrictions throughout the area most susceptible to any German foray across the channel.

Specially selected solders armed with Bren guns and other automatic weapons were added to the coastal detail. They kept the beaches and cliffs under eagle eyes which support in the coastal detail. which swung unceasingly to the sea mists through which the enemy might come.

Coastal highway traffic was halted at barricades and drivers had to show satisfactory identification cards as well as submit to search for weapons.

Big Guns Manned.

Royal Marines manned long-

range guns commanding the Straits of Dover. Ships of the Dover patrol plied silently through the fogs and mists, gray ghosts alert for other shadows they hoped would

not appear.

Fickle weather over the channel was perfect on Christmas Day for any invasion undertaking. Then clouds and fogs appeared, along clouds and fogs appeared, along hiting northwest wind, but hiting northwest wind, but a hiting northwest wind, but hiting northwest wind, but hiting northwest wind, but hiting northwest wind, but hit northwest wind with hit northwest wind with hit n elouds and fogs appeared, alous with a biting northwest wind, but the seas remained comparatively bombers in the year 1940 had debombers in the year 1940 h

The extraordinary preparations along the coast were expected to be maintained throughout the vicarages of the church in the

oliday season.

Despite the informal bombing air raid shelters. The average person, in fact, did not even know that hostilities had been suspend-

The report of the truce originated in Washington on Christmas Eve. The British Broadcasting Company did not broadcast it. Newspapers did not publish on Christmas Day, and Thursday was



J. L. R. BOYD Secretary and Attorney

Walton St. (Enter Lobby Healey Bidg.)

Lone German Britain's Bastion: Bomber Drops Missiles on Isle Historic Isle Why Think You Can Of Crete



GUARDIANS OF THE BASTION-A doughty Cretan in native dress contrasts strangely with the cavalry of modern war, come to guard his homeland. The foundation stone of Grecian civilization, the island of Crete today is the most strategic island in a sea dotted with armed camps. Italy's invasion of Greece gave Britain bases on this island, which dominates the supply routes to Italy's Dodecanese islands and brings the British navy 300 miles closer to lines to Libya. It places British bombers within easy striking range of Italian cities.



LOOKS OVER DEFENSES-General Sir Archibald P. Wavell (center), commanding British forces in the Middle East, discusses construction of gun positions during a tour of inspection of Crete, which British are fortifying.



TOMMIES HAVE GUESTS-British Tommies (left) serve tea to Greek soldiers on Crete as another gesture in

goodwill and toward cementing friendly relations between the Allies, who have been giving Italians so much trouble.

another holiday, "Boxing Day." All German radio stations were on the air—in other times they on the air—in other times they frequently interrupt programs to avoid any possibility of guiding British planes over Germany—and British stations broadcast steadily. Rumania-Reds Duel of Death The people of France Asserts of the Church of Authorities On the Church of Authori

rest Airport Reported

holiday season.

Despite the informal bombing truce, millions of Britons were spending the hours of darkness in air raid shelters. The average damaged were Westminster Ab-Being Probed.

> ets. St. James Piccadilly and St. and York have appointed a special

'41 Kelvinator Line oil fields.

The new 1941 line of Kelvinator and in a like vein Izvestia pubranges and refrigerators and Leonard refrigerators will be displayed at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Biltmore hotel for nearly 50 Kelvinator and Leonard dealers from Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. There will be a buffet supper and

night.

Speakers at the dealer meeting include B. R. Brogan, Atlanta zone manager; R. D. Anderson, Atlanta wholesale manager; J. H. States was viewed as "a step to Ashburn, Atlanta sales promotion strengthen further American comanager, and H. D. Wehily Jr., south Georgia wholesale manager. militarily. south Georgia wholesale manager. The meeting is the first of a series of four, and will be followed by displays in Birmingham, Knox-ville and Nashville. The Atlanta

Mysterious Fire at Bucha- Italians Driven From clouds lifted, the Tommies were Enemies Within Beat help the United States can give, Outposts by Big British Guns.

THE BRITISH BESIEG-

"only a question of days now."

Maintain Circle.

safe distance in their exposed des-

The No-Man's Land between the British and the Italians is

less than 200 yards wide in many places and it would be easy to

cause there are no trenches and, instead of digging in, there are

Throughout the night and day

British guns, constantly being reinforced, are pouring endless fire into the Italian positions—a siege

that went on unabated all day

Endless Columns.

Yesterday I passed up the line to the frontal positions of the

siege of Bardia, through dust that shimmered in the sunlight, and

along the coastal road that leads

to Bardia I saw what seemed to

be endless columns of tanks, fresh

troops and guns. They moved along the desert tracks and half-

made roads, hastening to get into

place before the order is given for the final attack.

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We stood beside a water well and watched troops coming from

only small earthworks for the out

given for the final assault.

MOSCOW, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Re- By RICHARD D. McMILLAN. bey, St. Paul's, the Canterbury and Liverpool Cathedrals, St. Martin in the Fields, St. Margarts. St. Ilmes Bloodilly and appeared in the Russian posts back upon the beginning of the Russian posts back upon the Bussian posts back upon the Russian posts back upon the Russi ports of a mysterious fire at the ress today.

The government organ Iszvestia The Archbishops of Canterbury said the airport fire was being investigated by Rumanian officials. commission to study the matter of Newspapers here previously have repair, restoration and rebuilding, portrayed as sabotage reported explosions and fires in Rumanian

On Display Today Children in Rumania were dying Fascist base, and British officers wind died down. Artiflery straining continued, filling the air with dull rumbles. Time and again the of tuberculosis and malnutrition, lished a survey purporting to show extreme poverty and suffering among Rumanian peasants.

The Army newspaper, meanwhile, interpreted the formation of a German-Italian-Japanese mixed commissions to execute terms of the Axis triple alliance as a "re-

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

It seemed to perturb the troops not at all. As soon as the dust seen going about their tasks as if shellfire were commonplace in

Then their own guns would open a thunderous chorus, hammering the Italians with a colossal hail.

posts back upon the besieged port during the night.

"Our patrols pushed forward capitulation, said here last night. itself under a terrific hammering by an arc of 250 British guns, in-cluding big naval rifles operating them out. We had a few casual-Endless columns of tanks, fresh ties."

empire troops and artillery pieces As the day wore on the sun hauled by captured new Italian grew hotter and the chill desert lorries moved up across the des-wind died down. Artillery strafsaid that the fall of Bardia is battlefield was covered brown-covered cotton balls as the Above the din of the shelling shells exploded in the sand.

deep roar of a duel between the Italians' "long Lizzie"—said by ish fighter planes were businessed in the sand.

A Royal Air Force officer arrived at the airfield and said Britthe British to be a real ways. Italians' "long Lizzie"—said by ish fighter planes were busy over the British to be an 11-inch Ital- Bardia. One unit, he said, grounding the Word installed at the edge of the of the Wadi valley west of Bar-dia—and Britain's "Bardia Bill." from an enemy formation of six.

"Bardia Bill," a British naval Italian fighters and bombers gun installed on the coast, ex-changed shot for shot with "long British fighter appeared and poured bullets into the bombers until smoke streamed from one. The British still maintained Under an overwhelming disadtheir encirclement of Bardia at an average distance of eight miles from the port itself, keeping at a

ert positions until the order is House Session Presided Over places and it would be easy to wander in between the lines be-

Georgian Chosen Speaker Pro Tem in Absence of Leaders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Returned from a Christmas holiday at home. Representative Robert selected to preside as speaker pro-tem. of the house.

ATLANTA BILITMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra, featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p, m. until 12 midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS — Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p, m. until 1 a m.

ANSLEY HOTEL — Rainbow Roof — Ben Young and His Orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p, m. until 1 a. m.

HENRY GRADY—Spanish Room—Wayne Karr and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p, m., until 12 midnight. Ramspeck received the honor in the absence from Washington of both Speaker Rayburn and Ma jority Leader McCormack. He will preside again when the house meets next on Monday.

Representative Ramspeck returned to Washington with Mrs. Ramspeck and expects to remain

Nation, Lecturer in Atlanta Declares.

The people of the conquered na- icans still insist on believ Church of Christ in a lecture.

Dr. French, whose home is at "France was defeated by enemies

Mission, French religious organ- here.

Night Spots

And Britain needs every bit of

except sending men, in order to win the war. "Britain does not want or need "The name of Marshal Petain is he continued. "What they do need food, ammunition, planes and

Infantry Action.

The Tommies said there had like the name of Joan of Arc to guns. We should forget any past the French people," Dr. Carleton antagonisms, such as that over the been considerable infantry action during the night.

French, an Atlanta missionary to war debt, for Britain is paying us by fighting our battles for us."

Dr. French says too many Amertion feel that the government is it can't happen here." The French in the best hands possible with people, even up to two or three Petain as its leader," the minister days before the capitulation, never told members of the Riverside dreamed that France could fall, he

972 Burns street, S. E., is in At- who had been within her gates for lanta on a speaking tour, having many years," he said. "And our returned from Europe in October. worst danger is from within, too, He was serving in the Apostolic in the well-organized spy systems

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters Neighborhood Theaters

CAPITOL—"Charter Pilot," with Lloyd Nolan, etc., on the screen at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05. "World of Pleasure Revue" on the stage at 11:25, 4:00, 6:35 and 3:10. "World 1:25, 4:00, 6:35 and 3:10. "World Enny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin, etc., at 1:52, 3:49, 5:46, 9:43 and 9:40. Duprez, etc., at 11:52, 2:18, 4:44, 7:10 and 9:36. Newsreel and short sub-Duprez, etc., at 11:52, 2:18, 4:44, 7:10 and 9:36. Newsreel and short sub-pects. Newsreel and short sub-pects. Newsreel and short sub-pects. Newsreel and short sub-pects.

CASCADE—"Who Killed Aunt Maggie," with John Hubbard. paramount—"One Night in the Tropics," with Alan Jones, Nancy Kelly, etc., at 11:37, 1:37, 3:37, 5:37, 7:37 and ps:37.

EVALUATIO—"Arizona" with Jean Arthur, with Gary Cooper.

etc. at 11:37, 1:37, 3:37, 5:37, 7:37 and 9:37.

RIALTO—"Arizona," with Jean Arthur, William Holden, etc., at 10:00, 12:16, 2:32, 4:48, 7:04 and 9:20.

RHODES—"Dr. Kildare's Crisis," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, Robert Young, etc. ROXY—"South of Suez." with George Brent, Brenda Marshal, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

ATLANTA—"Mr. Wong in Chinatown." with Boris Karloff, and "El Diablo Rides," with Bob Steele.

CAMEO—"Arizona Gang Busters" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby."

CENTER—"Who Killed Aunt Maggie," with Joan Bloomes. FAIRFAX—"He Stayed for Breakfast," with Loretta Young.

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FULTON—"Abe Linsoln in Illinois,"

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GARDEN—"Rhythm on the River."

Bing Crosby. GORDON-"They Drive By Night," with George Raft. HANGAR—"Daytime Wife," with Linda Darnell.

HILAN—"The Boys From Syracuse," with Joe Penner.

KIRKWOOD-"It's a Date," with Dean Durbin. Durbin.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Only Angels Have Wings," with Cary Grant.

PALACE—"When the Daltons Rode," with Randolph Scott.

PEACHTREE—"Rhythm on the River," with Bing Crosby.

PLAZA—"Strike Up the Band," with Mickey Rooney.

through the remainder of the present assession, to be on hand for the opening of the new congressional session January 3.

As chairman of the civil service committee the Georgian has put through a number of important bills in recent years affecting the federal service, and he is regarded as one of the most popular members of the house.

Colored Theaters

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ASHBY—"On the Spott" and "The Cisco Kid and the Lady."

81—"Lawless Valley," with George O'Brien.

"Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me."

"TENTHOOD—"Sandy Is a Lady," with Gable.

TENTH STREET—"Boom Town," with Clark Ga

45,000 Italians Are Wounded In Greek War

Toll of Dead High; Fascists Are Thrust Farther Back.

ATHENS, Dec. 26 .- (A)-Italy's ill-starred war against Greece has cost the Fascists 45,000 men in wounded alone since the campaign began October 28, captured Italian officers estimated tonight as the Greeks thrust ahead through mud and snow north and northwest of Chimara, Albania.

The officers, talking to correspondents at the front, made no estimate of the Italian dead, but said the toll was extremely high. One Blackshirt major reported his battalion lost one-third of its

men in two weeks and received no reinforcements. Others made similar statements. Italian prisoners arriving in Joannina, Greece, from the front, were described as being in a piti-

ful state, many of them barely able to walk as the result of illness, frostbite or hunger.
The fighting today was described by the Greeks as of a local nature, but the battle for Tepe-

lini and Klisura in the central sector continued. The Greek spokesman said that north and northwest of Chimara "Italian troops suffered another defeat," and "the enemy was thrown back on his abandoning line, which he held."

CASCADE HELD OVER "Who Killed Aunt Maggie"

GORDON NOW PLAYING

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"STRIKE UP THE BAND"
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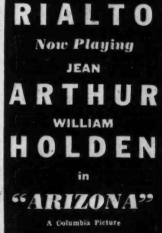
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Gable, Tracy, Colbert, Lamarr In
on Stage 8:30—Captain Bill's Quiz

RHODES DOORS OPEN Dr. KILDARE'S CRISIS'

LOEWS "THE THIEF of BAGDAD"

JUNE DUPREZ . SABU 50 OPPOSITE HURT BLDG. Boris Karloff-Grant Withers

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ist be born on January 1.
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Feature Action, Love, Comedy program.

Returns to Capitol.

By LEE ROGERS,

Jean Arthur's triumph, finally, in a film all by herself and the Bud Abbott and Lou Coste Jean Arthur's description of the Jack in a film all by herself and the cinematic recording of the Jack Benny-Fred Allen feud topped the movie offerings which arrived movie offerings which arrived slightly daffy young man who insures himself against a busted sures himself against a busted street and the control of the Jack make their film debut in 'One Night in the Tropics,' a story of a slightly daffy young man who insures himself against a busted street and the control of the Jack make their film debut in 'One Night in the Tropics,' a story of a slightly daffy young man who insured the control of the Jack make their film debut in 'One Night in the Tropics,' a story of a slightly daffy young man who insured the control of the Jack make their film debut in 'One Night in the Tropics,' a story of a slightly daffy young man who insured the control of the Jack make their film debut in 'One Night in the Tropics,' a story of a slightly daffy young man who insured the control of the Jack make their film debut in 'One Night in the Tropics,' a story of a slightly daffy young man who insured the control of the Jack make their film debut in 'One Night in the Tropics,' a story of a slightly daffy young man who insured the control of the Jack make their film debut in 'One Night in the Tropics,' a story of a slightly daffy young man who insured the control of the Jack make the control of the Jack make the control of the control of the Jack make the control

is a masterpiece of color mount. work at the Grand.

Vodvil came back in good fash-ion for its kind of entertainment at the Capitol supported by a film story of "Charter Pilots," while "South of Suez"

JEAN ARTHUR'S BEST ACTING IN "ARIZONA."

Jean Arthur gives her outstandsuccess from the players' end of finale reaches high dramatic mo the film. She is as much the ments. whole show in the picture as the heroine, Phoebe Titus, was in Clarence Buddington Kelland's BEST OF THE SERIES original story.

The reader of the novel cast Jean Arthur in the role of Phoebe as quick as the reader of GWTW put Clark Gable down for Rhett. It was one of those things and it time. turned out to be just as happy a

picture of the Arizona territory in the 1860s when the woman Titus held her own in a town of rough, gun-toting men. She bossed them all until the handsome soldier of fortune, played by William Holden, arrives. He sweeps her off her feet, making her discard male

attire for a white fluffy dress.

Miss Arthur reaches top form as a dramatic actress as she displays the gripping suspense that lingers through her and all the townspeople as her groom leaves

British Hush Hush her at the altar to shoot it out with the villain, Warren William, who has insulted her. Also worthy of mention for their performances are Porter Hall as Lazarus

Ruggles paid strict attenuon to dinarily high-pressure bollers, has history in reconstructing old dinarily high-pressure bollers, has been sunk, the admiralty announced tonight. duction is definitely in the supercolossal field. The film is a worthy one. I had set "Arizona" up on a pedestal before I saw it.

BENNY AND ALLEN

PLAY STRAIGHT COMEDY There is nothing to "Love Thy tained. Neighbor" but comedy-and that's enough. To get some wholesome belly-laughs I'd suggest a trip to CunninghamMade Kingan Lard the Fox this week where the greatest ad libber of them all, deadpan Fred Allen, is attempting to get the best of his arch-enemy,

scenes of the year has Allen H. D. Cunningham as a lord comchasing Benny by motorboat, through the yacht and fishing traffic of Miami Beach, shooting shotgun barrages until the Mack Sennett comedy technician for-

give each equal film footage but in the end Rochester comes close tham. to stealing most of the laughs from both the great comedians. Mary Martin sings "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" for the first time on the screen. There is a musical air about the production and lav-ish sets and tuneful songs are also in the offering.

"THIEF OF BAGDAD"

GREAT TECHNICOLOR FILM Alexander Korda, whose film productions run to color photography and millions, has fashioned what will probably go down in the film records of the year as one of the greatest technicolor films. It is "The Thief of Bag-dad," a fabled story of intrigue in the mysterious old city of Bagdad and currently plays at the Loew's Grand.

Too much attention has been given to the color and the inclusion of the wonderful technical tricks which made possible the flying horse, the all-seeing eye, the magic carpet and the Djinni capable of granting any wish of the little Thief, played by Sabu As a result the tempo of the picture is slow, taking too long to get started and then getting nowhere ponderously once the action begins. Conrad Veidt gives an excellent performance as the villain who captures the lovely princess. June Duprez: changes the thief into a dog and makes

her lover blind. It is one of the pictures you will want to see for yourself. And when you do see it don't try to compare it to the picture of the same title Douglas Fairbanks the senior made. The stories just aren't the same.

CAPITOL VODVIL ACTS
WELL BALANCED PROGRAM

Acts of the old-time vodvil, which the Capitol theater popularized some years back, running from slapstick of the adagio rou tines have returned with Dan Fitch's production of "World of Pleasure Revue."

The line of "Myrtle Walston

Models," in brief costumes, have both male and female customer moving down front with skilled n dancing; Ralph Rogers and

Film Offerings company tease and please in comedy called "The Count of No Account;" the Brownlee Brothers give precision performances on the bar; Fowler and Fay give jitter-bug interpretations and other acts balance out the song and dance

Exciting screen fare is offered in "Charter Pilot," a story of the airmen who hire out to fly any Jean Arthur Gives Best thing that will fly. Lloyd No-in 'Arizona;' Vodvil thing that will fly. Lloyd No-lan and Lynn Bari do the boy wins girl, boy loses girl, boy wins girl act with love of aviation being the mistress.

DAFFY LOVE AFFAIR

children and grown-ups will find "The Thief of Bagdad" a picture they want to see, regardless.

Allan Jones sings and makes

Allan Jones sings and makes Miss Arthur is the main show love to Nancy Kelly while Peggy in the story of the "Arizona" ter- Moran and Robert Cummings in the story of the "Arizona territory at the Rialto while "Love Thy Neighbor" is just what Benny and Allen don't at the Fox, but they give plenty of laughs. "The they give plenty of color" the story of the story of color.

"South of Suez," at the Roxy, "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," seventh and starts off as exciting melodrams one of the best of the series, is a first-run attraction at the Rhodes. citement dies out with the prairie "South of Suez" is a none-too-ad- fire behind which George Brent venturous adventure with dia-monds in Africa at the Roxy. exciting start, the film settles into Songs, dancing and an insured a touching little romance with love affair are mixed at the Para-Brent afraid to tell Brenda Marmount in "One Night in the shall that he is a man falsely accused of murdering her father

Eric Blore adds corredy and George Tobias, as the German diamond miner with such a passion for pretty stones he kills at ing performance in Wesley Rug-gles' "Arizona," and in this one formances of his short but progles' "Arizona," and in this one formances of his short but pros-gets and deserves full credit for pering film career. The courtroom

"Dr. Kildare" and the series of pictures based around him and his friends has provided M-G-M with one of the top film series of all time. The seventh and newest, "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," is playing

a first-run engagement at This is a spectacularly produced Rhodes theater and it is one of the post entertain it is one of the most entertaining of the series Robert Young is "guest star" in this edition and plays the part of Mary Lamont's (Laraine Day) ailing brother whose illness interrupts the planned elopement Dr. Kildare and Mary. Lio Barrymore is again good in his usual manner as the grouchy old Dr. Gillespie and Lew Ayres plays | Rosedale Sliced Dr. Kildare. All the old cast me

Destroyer Is Sunk

Ward, and Paul Harvey as Solo on, called a "hush hush" vessel mon Warner.

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LONDON, Dec. 26,-(AP)-The admiralty tonight announced missioner (executive officer) of Bama the admiralty and chief of supplies and transport, effective April 1.

Cunningham, who now holds sea appointment, will succeed Vice got and let the boats run into Admiral Geoffrey S. Arbuthnot, who will go to the East Indies as Great pains have been taken to placing Vice Admiral Ralph Lea-

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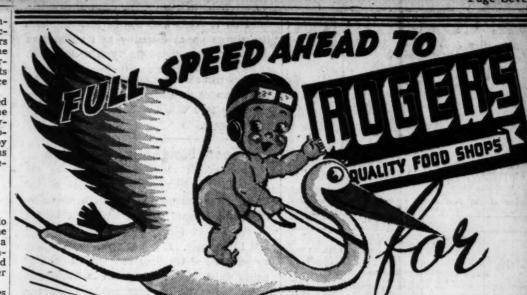
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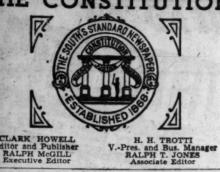
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Hope for the World

President Roosevelt, in his Christmas message broadcast to the nation, expressed the faith in mankind which, eventually, will rescue the world from war, from cruelty, from suffering

Warning against cynicism and defeatism, he spoke what is in the hearts of all decent men when he said "We still believe in the golden rule of all mankind." That rule stands unshakeable before all the onslaughts of brutal force, before all the false theories of superrace, of destruction for the weak and oppressed.

The tragedy of the world lies in the fact that a little group of wilful, vicious men are able to impress entire populations to their evil will. If the world is analyzed, carefully, the truth of the presidential assertion that most of mankind seeks a better world through the channels of peace, is apparent.

None in America desire war. None in America desire conquest or national aggrandizement through the subjugation of other lands. The same is true of Canada, of Australia, of New Zealand, of South Africa, of Britain herself. The nations of the British commonwealth fight only in defense, for self-preservation. Had not the treachery and ruthlessness of Nazidom forced them to make and to wield the weapons of war, they would still be at peace, contented and threatening no nation,

Who can pretend that the Chinese want war? Except for the unprovoked assault by Japan, that vast nation of the Orient would be today pursuing its peaceful pursuits, working out its own destiny, slowly but inevitably lifting its people to better ways of life.

Nor can it be said that the entire populations of Japan, of Italy, of Germany want war. They, poor souls, have been deceived and misled into war by gangster cliques of militarists. by unscrupulous leaders. The Japanese people would never, of their own accord, have sent their planes to kill helpless Chinese women and babies. The whole world knows that it is only the rabid Fascists under Mussolini's leadership, who forced Italy into war. The Italian people are peaceful, happy, home loving. They had no desire for the rape of Ethiopia or to stab France in the back. Nor to make unprovoked assault upon Greece.

Even in Germany, there must be large sections of the population which were perfectly content to live their own lives in peace, and to leave Czechs and Slovaks and Poles and Norwegians and Danes and Belgians and Hollanders and French and British in their own peaceful ways. There must be many Germans, even today, who have not succumbed entirely to the hysteria of Hitlerism.

Which leaves but a residue of world criminals, responsible for the death which seems to clutch the throat of civilization.

And such a group cannot always prevail. The day is coming when the aspirations and the rights of the peaceful little men shall be realized, when men shall know that all men are brothers and when the leader who would lead his people to war shall meet only the scorn and the ridicule his preposterous ambitions

That day is coming because, as President Roosevelt said, "most of us . . . have done with doubts, have set our hearts against fear, still believe in the golden rule of all mankind, intend to live more purely in the spirit of Christ and by our works, as well as our words, strive forward in faith and in hope and in love."

By the time we get it straightened out that Sidi Barrani isn't a Viennese ingenue in a Holywood musical, the war has moved 100 miles

Only one base taken by the Greeks in Albania has so far been retaken by the Duce's invincibles. Probably returned to be wrapped as a gift.

"Berlin describes a new customs agreement, to be drawn between Germany and occupied Holland, as 'give and take.'" Respectively?

Norwegians roll boulders down the moun-

tains on to roads used by the invader. This ties things up as elegantly as an American Sunday driver with all the time in the world.

They named a French pastry for Napoleon and a herring for Bismarck, but we don't associate any food with the Fuehrer's name. On the contrary.

"Good Neighbor" Network

Extension of chain broadcasting by the Columbia Broadcasting System to 18 of the 20 American republics to the south marks an important forward step in the closer linking of the United States with other nations of this hemisphere. It is a practical application. by business, of the Roosevelt "good neighbor" policy which has done so much to cement the friendly ties of all American nations, ties which are so important at this time when bold dictators seek to force all the world into their bondage.

Broadcasts from the United States have been sent, by short wave, to Latin America for a number of years. This, however, is not so effective, inasmuch as most radio listeners in these countries to the south, just like most radio listeners in our own country, listen far more to local long-wave broadcasts than they do to short-wave programs.

CBS has arranged, however, with leading long-wave stations in 18 of the 20 republics, to rebroadcast special Columbia programs on the "chain" system, just as similar programs are re-broadcast in this country. The programs will be specially arranged for Latin-American listeners and should do much to make the average man there feel a closer bond of brotherhood with the average man in the United States.

On the other hand, Columbia has arranged for the broadcasting in this country, over CBS, of programs originating in the Latin-American countries. Thus, while Dom Pedro to the south is learning about the United States, Mr. Smith in this country will be gaining familiarity with the southern republics.

The possibilities for the building of inter-American understanding, friendship and cooperation by this means are unlimited.

"The Eskimos of Melville island have great difficulty understanding what the war is about." If someone needs a larger living room, let him get out a snow shovel.

Dangerous Practice

Most motorists are, today, aware of the danger they invoke when they pick up hitch-hikers from street or highway. However, there is a Savannah man who, following his experience during the past week, will never again forget that risk.

Eugene Torrance, insurance agent and Good Samaritan, picked up a hitch-hiking family and not only carried them to Midway, Ga., but permitted them to spend the night at his home near there. In the morning he found the man, woman and child had disappeared, together with his new car, a gold watch and chain, a repeating shotgun, a hunting coat, two traveling bags and miscellaneous groceries.

Of course, not many have experiences like Torrance's. But many others who have responded to the plea of the wagging thumb have deeply regretted their generosity. Some have been murdered, many have been robbed.

Under the law, the owner of a car is liable, too, for accident injuries that may result to any rider in his car-not excepting hitch-

Unless the person on the side of the road is personally known to you, it is far safer to harden your heart and drive on.

A psychologist believes that people, by and large, are habitually poor guessers. The breed of horses they bet on so rarely improves.

Editorial Symposium ORGANIZED LABOR AND DEFENSE

As the spotlight of public interest shines on organized labor's part in the defense machinery of the country, newspaper editorial writers criti-cally scan the words of William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and the SAN FRANCISCO NEWS suggests to the two leaders "that labor's vulnerable spots up to now are too much like Mark Twain's weather, about which there has been much talk but noth-

The WASHINGTON STAR compares the expressed views of the two men, feeling that "Mr. Murray evidently regards the defense program primarily as a great re-employment porject with labor absolved of any and all responsibility for the lag in production," while "Mr. Green enunciated a much more co-operative policy. . . . In this connection, he specifically recognized a 'solemn duty' to avoid strikes unless particular

ing done.

conditions become 'completely unbearable.'" Mr. Green's "address is a fine one and makes salutary reading after the outpourings of those statesmen who are going about the land talking of making strikes in defense industries a criminal offense," says the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, which, however, believes "the specific plan that Mr. Murray has advanced, while viding a useful basis for discussion, does not meet all the realities of the situation. He would set up a new defense board, with the President as its head, and with equal representation for labor and

Meanwhile, the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER feels "Mr. Green made a strong and telling point for his organization when he challenged any one to point to 'a single strike by any American Federation of Labor union which has delayed or impeded the national defense program." And the DETROIT FREE PRESS states that Mr. Murray's belief that the "'real bottleneck' of the defense program . . . is the 'unwarranted, wholly unjustifiable allocation of government orders' to comparatively small number of large manureacturers . . . is wholly in error." The FREE PRESS sets forth that "Murray infers favoritism, whereas it is common knowledge that urgency sent orders where they could be filled with the most dispatch."

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS OUT WASHINGTON, Dec. 26,-At last the President seems ready to show the people what the country's situation really is to explain the real importance of aid to Britain, and to tell what aid to Britain really means. Although his Sunday fireside chat may not

be put in final form until shortly before delivery, many signs dy suggest he will use strong terms. He and certain of his advisers have even discussed the efficacy of a frontal attack on such groups as the America First Committee and the recently founded No Foreign War Committee, whose loud cries for peace he interprets as solely intended to distract attention insidious effort to hamstring his foreign policy. or no the fireside chat includes such an attack, it will have three

main purposes, all calling for bold language:

(1) To convince the country of the gravity of the emergency, and thus to rally the full national energy for the defense effort. (2) To sell the country the new defens

(3) To sell the country the new plan for aiding Britain by loans

LOUD, BUT SMALL, OPPOSITION Of these three purposes, the first two ought to be comparatively easy to accomplish. The third may prove more difficult, since congressional opposition to aid for Britain grows vocally louder as it becomes numerically less powerful. Silencing opposition insofar as possible was one of the direct objects of the plan to loan or give war material to the British. Its history, which is extremely significant, falls into two parts.

The plan itself was conceived by the President. This fall, when the shipping problem first became acute, he began to turn over in his mind the notion of leasing American vessels to the British. advantage of a lease over a sale was that it insured post-war restoration of the American merchant marine to its former size, whether by the return of the original vessels or by transfer of substitutes for such vessels as might have been sunk. aboard the Tuscaloosa for his vacation cruise, he took with him memoranda on this subject, as well as Treasury studies indicating the British would soon need help in financing their war purchases

By the process of combination, which is one of his most ingrained mental habits, the President lumped the two problems together. If it was feasible to loan the British ships, he could see no reason why they should not be loaned guns and planes. The scheme seemed to surmount many of the obstacles, legal, political and financial, standing in the way of direct cash transactions between the British and American governments. After careful examination by the government lawyers, it was enthusiastically approved.

MORGENTHAU SATISFIED But before aid to Britain could be put on a different and more generous basis, it was also necessary for the British to prove finally to the administration, and for the administration to show the country, that the existing arrangement could not be continued. This was the purpose of the negotiations between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau Jr. and the emissary of the British treasury, Sir Frederick Phillips. Now that these negotiations are reaching their conclusion, it can be stated authoritatively that Secretary Morgenthau was fully satisfied with the British balance sheet presented by Sir Frederick and that the only serious point in controversy at any time was the disposition of the so-called British direct investments.

The British direct investments in the United States, in such things as real estate, branch factories of British industrial concerns, etc., are part of the oversea commercial empire on which the livelihood of about 40 per cent of the British people depends. Naturally the British have been reluctant to liquidate investments of this sort. Nor has the administration made it a settled policy to force a 100 per cent liquidation.

UNPROFITABLE RAILWAYS There was a time when the President played with the notion of taking over British interests in this hemisphere and talked rather grandly of American ownership of the famous Argentine railways. But, in the first place, it was remembered that this was hardly practicable, since the Argentine railways, the President's faexample, had not paid dividends for years and were situated in a nation from which exchange difficulties would prevent future dividends from coming to the United States. And, in the second, it was realized that asking the British to continue their struggle for democracy, while insuring post-war economic chaos in Britain, was

not the wisest policy in the world. Thus Secretary Morgenthau merely asked Sir Frederick to convince the American people that Britain had done everything reasonable to finance her own war effort. Specifically, he suggested that, besides T. J. Carlisle-Gifford, who is disposing of British-owned American securities, another expert be sent to this country to see what could be done, at least, about selling some of the direct in vestments. If such a man were on the spot, he said, he would be justified in telling congress "The British are scraping the bottom of the barrel. We can't complain of them, and now it's up to us. It seems likely that this sensible proposal will be adopted. If it is, if the British balance sheet is openly presented to congress as is now expected, and if the President speaks out on Sunday, the opposition to aid to Britain should be pretty feeble.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Party'

and each is supposed to some present, received on Christmas Day, which they don't want, can't use. And they find something someone else has, unwanted, Now Forbidden

and arrange a "swap."

Good idea, but it has a young fellow of my acquaintance puz-zled. His class has arranged such the use of wire "trippers" for

the sake of the fun. willing to exchange. All entirely mentary thrill for moviegoers. Satisfactory, just what he needed Undoubtedly you've seen it used, and just right.

Little boy, about 6, was over-

remark concerning damned Yankees." "You shouldn't say that," reproved the mother.
"You should say, 'those damned Yankees.' " .

Traffic Rules In Venezuela

For instance, the Venezuelan law requires that a car driven by an inexperienced driver, a beginner or learner, must carry two undoubtedly, but it was inhumane white flags, one attached to the and ruined thousands of good front bumper and the other to the horses. Even those which escaped rear bumper. That's not at all a death or a broken leg, were not

makes it an offense, with the glad it is "out" of driver subject to fine, to become ertoire of tricks. stalled because of an empty gaso-line tank. They figure that the Twenty-Five man who neglects to keep suffi-cient fuel in his tank to get home on, or wherever it is he is going, is responsible for any traffic tie-up that may result when his car "Geraldine Farrar and Enrico

up that may result when his car stalls, and should pay for it. Not bad reasoning.

Streets are so narrow in Venezuela and all intersections are so "blind" that the law requires a toot on the horn by each motorist at each corner. That wouldn't work so well here, nor is it so the sould be a sould be sould be a sould be

necessary. It would play havoc other grievous failure of the wick-Party"

It is, really, a good idea. An after-Christmas swapping party.

With the Junior Chamber of Commerce campaign for quiet streets, anyway.

of that frequen What they do is, a group of folks, tooting, the only horns allowed on Wenezuelan cars are those rubber

Magnified day there are signs that, just as saclass or civic club or woman's organization, or something, arrange a get-together for December 26

That you had to operate by hand That you had to operate by hand. That reduces the noise, anyway. of his subjects were vastly magbring That reduces the noise, anyway.

Glad to read the other day that

movie producers have, through a party. He wants to go, just for horses used in making pictures.

That contraption was one of the But, he says, every Christmas most inhumane of devices and gift he received this year he wants to keep. Not a thing that he's many horses, just to provide a mo-willing to exchange. All entirely mentary thrill for moviegoers. though probably you didn't know it. It was used in making sensa-

the dime store to pick up some tional scenes of cavalry charges, useless gadget that he can pass of pioneer western pictures with galloping fights with Indians, etc. galloping fights with Indians, etc.
It was said, when that picture was released, that it was used with galloping fights with Indians, etc. It was said, when that picture was Reading a novel the other day and found therein a new version of that ancient gag about "damnedyankee" being one word.

Little boy, about the control of the Light Brigade," a thriller of the Light Brigade, a thriller of the Light B

The way it worked was as follows: Several hundred feet of will turn pro, so to speak, and light airplane wire, strong but so quit cold or hop up on a ladderheard by his mother in some play- fine as not to be visible on the under which they are permitted screen, were used. One end was to do so. The majority are mindfastened to a stake driven into the ing their business, preserving their self-respect and their indiground. The other end was fast-ened to the horse's fetlock, after viduality as the majority did when passing through a ring on the un-deraide of the bellyband. Scott Fitzgerald's few were gnawing gin in silver slabs and sniffin

By measuring the length of the vire, the horse could be caused to fall at the exact spot where They have some good traffic or-dinances in Venezuela. Some that as the length of wire was gallopdinances in veneral would strike us as funny, but others that could be adapted to needs the horse and cause a spectacular fall. The rider was supposed to

Spectacular shots were secured. ered an address. ad idea.

Much use afterwards, because of And I rather like another which the fear it instilled in them. I'm "out" of the movie rep-

From the news columns of Mon-

work so well here, nor is it so From the news columns of Sat- and Mr. Anglo-Saxon Douglas."

ONE WORD MORE FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Queer Brand NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The death of Scott

calls memories of a queer brand

with them. A kick in the pants

more like their needing, but all

of us were more or less goofy then,

so they enjoyed a very tolerant

couraged them to eat more live

goldfish out of the hotel fountains

The sensitive young things of whom Fitzgerald wrote and with

whom he ran to fires not only be-

material for profit in print but because he found them congenial

were fond of a belief that they

had been betrayed by some im-

personal mass-rouge called their

elders who had wantonly and just

for the hell of it caused an awful

war and the ensuing upsetment

and that they, most of all, were the victims of this villainy. Some

were veterans of the war, but

more were of the group who came

of age just after the peace, but we were not taking polls in those

days, so we never knew how many they were all told, and many in-

sist, if we like, that the noise they

made was far out of proportion

are now living among us millions

of men and women in their high

40's and late 30's who were mem-

bers of that age group and who

settled down to work and the re-

sponsibilities of life and do no

One

know.

concede that they ever lost their

Example ing-drunks I have in

lar obviously seized upon Fitz-

to run his fingers through his pret-ty, wavy hair and flout every

bility, respectability and manhood.

A youth of wealth and high so-cial position, he had joined up for

the war in the spirit of a slummer

to drive an officer's car, and aft-

erward wrote to exhaustion of the

horror of it all, the disillusionment

of his generation, the lack of op-portunity for the likes of him in a

world disordered by guilty man-

course of about 15 years, three wives, a pile of debts the size of

a haystack and a cigaret cough

which gave him occasion to beat

The persons of that age in the

European countries did suffer from

confusion and lack of opportunity, and the dispair of their elders is

a much different proposition. Here

after a very brief pause, life pick-

ed up and opportunity not merely

beckoned but just about changed

the young. As to the kind of op-portunity, whether to serve man-

kind in some large, permanent

altruistic way or merely to prosper

economically and pursue in rea-

pertinent to ask in a discussion

dealt with a group who were not noticeably concerned with noble

service but merely petulant, be-

that didn't cause hangover-an-

nified. Where are they now, those flappers, male and female, whose

problem never was hunger or lack

of a job, or rather luxurious com-

forts, but just a yearning and churning such as every youth is troubled by, but in their great self-pity thought all this was

something new? They are not next door, because there were not

enough of them to provide neigh-

bors for us all, even discounting

Whoever sees one now or knows

of one who wouldn't have been a

malingering flop and whiner in

as a section of society and to give

special encouragement and aid is

certain to be exploited by a rela-

tively small element of youth who

Heroes Hold Fete.

Coffin Nails.

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Fitzgerald re-

By RALPH McGILL.

"GAGGING A BUZZARD" When I was breaking into the newspaper business the old-time editorial writer hadn't disappeared. There was J. P. W. Mooney down in Memphis and in Nashville; there were Richard Yancey and Walter Cain. They minced no words and did no editorial

of undisciplined and self-indulgent toe-dancing. When General Ben Butler (called "Spoon" and "Beast" Butler because of the missing silver spoons and his conduct in New Orbrats who were determined not to pull their weight in the boat leans) passed on to his reward, Walter Cain's first sentence was: and wanted the world to drop everything and sit down and bawl

The Beast is dead.' I recall another of his editorials which began:

There is a dead rat in the grand jury room. There was, too. And the foreman, who was believed to be as corrupt a person as there was in the county, came up toting a gun

and looking for Cain. He walked right out and bawled the foreman out of the building, gun and all.

That wasn't very long ago, I'd have you know. I recall that in 1928 M. B. Morton, the grand old gentleman who was managing editor of The Banner, kept loose Kentucky tobacco, strong enough to carry an election, in one drawer of his desk and a Colt revolver in another drawer.

What I finally am getting around to is that one of the things happening in our town right now reminds me of a favorite phrase employed by Walter Cain. Once there was a petition out to get a pardon for a notorious convict and Cain said the petition would

It seems to me the petition now being circulated to get paroles or pardons for Fulton county's convicted floggers would indeed gag a buzzard. The fact the masked floggers got off with so light sentence is a crying shame. And now to come asking that they be released after their cowardly brutality and defiance of law requires a tremendous amount of gall. If these men are pardoned or paroled, it will encourage others of their kind to put on masks to carry out night assaults and other brutalities The slayers of Ike Gaston, who was beaten to death, have never been apprehended. There is a very grave suspicion that some offi-

cers of the law know who did this nice nocturnal murder. The whole episode of the floggers is one of viciousness and brutality. If a pardon or parole is granted these convicted guilty floggers, then the courts will be nullified and the criminal element responsible for floggings really will be able to win over officers to assist

them in their crimes against man and the law.

It is to be hoped that every good citizen will voice a protest against this brazen attempt to let these men out of jail before they have served their all-too-short terms.

Instead of asking for clemency, every effort ought to be made to bring about convictions of all others against whom there is any

THE MIND OF A FLOGGER Some day I hope to be able to figure out the mental workings of a flogger. I have tried and tried to understand what goes on in the mind of a man which makes him believe that he is so sort of exalted person fit to punish a fellow man.

What sort of mind is it that can put on robes and masks and hold a "jury" trial of some person whom stool pigeon enemies have denounced to the masked organization? They gleefully beat Ike Gaston to death. I never even heard of

Ike Gaston until his body was found and the reporters wrote stories about it. But I recall also that his wife and children sobbed and cried and denounced the brutes who had killed him. His wife and children didn't want him punished. There is just one thing of which I am convinced—that is that

flogged. That just has to be true. ch worse persons than the persons But I still can't understand what mixture of ignorance, criminality and brutality it is which makes a man make up his mind to flog another man for something which is no business of his and

no concern of his. We have officers and laws and courts, and they That is, they can protect us so long as public opinion supports the law and the courts. One of the worst things which could happen would be to turn loose these floggers who received, because of inadequate laws, sentences which were wholly lacking in punishment

for the crimes of which they were convicted. Let them stay in jail until the last minute of those brief sen-

"BEAST BUTLER" General Ben Butler, whose death caused especially in Louisiana, had been in charge of New Orleans and Louisiana as a military governor after the capture of that city by the federal gunboats and troops.

It was he who issued the infamous order that any woman of New Orleans seen on the streets after sundown would be treated as a woman of the streets plying her trade. For this they called him "Beast" Butler.

It was charged that he confiscated, or just plain "took," silver from the homes of Confederate sympathizers. It was said he had a weakness for silver spoons.

For this they called him "Spoon" Butler. Until the day he died, the two nicknames clung to him, and

sonable security and comfort the devious but inevitable path from even today they disturb his bones. He never had much luck. Lincoln distrusted him, as did most of the cradle to the grave, it is not the Washington administration. He was removed from important commands and there were those who went to Washington clamoring to have something "done for old Ben." of Fitzgerald's lost generation. He

Nothing ever was done. When it came time for Lincoln to run the second time Ben Butler enjoyed a very mild presidential boom.

It was built on a grudge and it peterd out.

Because of his treatment of the ladies of New Orleans and harsh measures, the south called him "Beast." Walter Cain, when he began his editorial "The Beast Is Dead," was just putting down the popular sentiment of the old-timers. Even "Beast" Butler was not as bad as the midnight floggers of our modern times.

There Is a Divinity That Shapes Our Ends Despite Our **Bad Intentions**

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Baffled reformers sometimes assume that the end justifies the means and do evil in the hope that good will result. They fail, and the harm they do cancels any possible benefit, for even reformers must reap what they sow.

Yet the evil that men do often results in good where good is least expected. Because the result is so unexpected, men say it is the work of divine Providence-not that God uses evil meth achieve good, but rather that He defeats the wicked by making them serve unwittingly to accomplish good they do not intend.

Consider the process by which the dark ages in Europe were brought to an end. For centuries the people had lived in complete

intellectual stagnation—illiterate, superstitious, almost as ignorant Then the heathen Turks conquered Constantinople and scores of Greek scholars fled into central Europe, earning their bread by sharing their knowledge with the benighted natives.

Thus the evil of war and conquest brought immeasurable good to innocent bystanders. And the timing was perfect, for that same year brought to Europe the art of printing from movable type-the invention that has done more than any other to bless and benefit mankind, since it made knowledge universal.

In almost the same manner, the evil of persecution resulted in good when it hastened the process of making Christianity the religion of civilization.

If the early Christians had not been persecuted, they might have lived happily in their native land all their days without sharing their Gospel with the world. But when they fled under cover of darkness in terror of their lives, they scattered to the farthest reaches of civilization and their story of a Savior went with them. The plan of the universe manifestly is one of progress and im-

provement and ever-increasing good. OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



An undertaker in Kisennuma, Japan, placed an advertisement in the local newspaper reading, "Anyone intending to die must be prepared with 100-momme (.826 pound) of nails for a coffin." A continued shortage of nails had caused him to publicize his di-

Dudley Glass

Age of a Car Is a Matter Of Comparison

was showing wear and there was a slight knock in the motor and besides that the car was three years

sides that the car was three years old and looking out-of-date.

We paused for a red light and there pulled up beside us a sedan driven by a woman—middle-aged, but hardly more antique than her car. Its roof was split open. Its fenders were rusted off. The running board on our side was saging. The luggage carrier at the ging. The luggage carrier at the one. rear was hanging by one corner. The radiator was steaming and the tread on the right rear tire was worn half through the fabric. But the rear seat was loaded with little girls and more Christwas wranned neckages then Sark

mas-wrapped packages than Santa Clause himself could have loaded Clause himself could have loaded into his pack. They were off for the holidays—perhaps at Grandma's farm. And r'arin' to go.

"I hope that pile of junk will take 'em where they're going." I

take 'em where they're going," I remarked. "I'll bet it will, too," said my friend. We drove on for a couple of blocks and my as was of blocks and stopped for another

"Do you know," remarked my spitable pilot. "I don't believe hospitable pilot. "I don't believe I'll trade this old bus in this year. Don't you think she looks pretty rammed through the radiator of the car and through the radiator of the car and through the radiator of

'To the Victor'—

From what I read in the public prints a large number of state capitol employes are looking around for new jobs—because

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Paid Political Adv.

they fear the Talmadge ax will fall pretty soon after he assumes office.

That's had It's tough for anybody to lose a job. I know-because mine was snatched from under me about a year ago.

But to the victor belongs the spoils. State jobs, to a larger extent than should be in the interests of efficiency, are rewards for Friend was driving me into town on Christmas Eve and remarking that he thought he ought to trade in his car. The upholstery to the trade in his car. The u

Not that thoroughly efficient and hard-working employes can't be found at the capitol. There are many of them.

world does carry on.

Young man was killed near Waycross last week. His car was running along smoothly behind a truck loaded with logs. One log protruded further than the rest from the rear of the truck. It the car and through the young man's heart.

Highway patrolmen said the truck bore no tail light. Just another instance of the wagon to a limousine, carry some

form of light. One would think the law of self- ficult to answer.

I've been lucky, so far. But a score of times, half-blinded by glaring headlights, I have found ful. myself just behind a plodding wagon or a battered old flivver bearing no rear light. Just in time to jam on the brakes or swing to the left-if no approaching car cut

walk a few miles to buy a tail light or a lantern.

Iconoclast

Woman friend of mine is the mother of a little girl who adores Baby Snooks on the radio-the always-embarrassing little girl done by Fanny Brice. But now this mother is mad at Fannie and why not? Because, she says, last week Miss Brice revealed the

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FIRE IN CHICAGO LOOP-Flames yesterday swept through a four-story restaurant building at 178 West Randolph street, in the northwest corner of the loop. Dens eclouds of smoke poured through streets and sparks endangered nearby office buildings.

widespread disregard of a state law—that all vehicles, from a farm Which caused this mother's little girl to ask a lot of questions dif-

preservation would make such a She didn't tell me just the age statute unnecessary. Surely no- of her tiny daughter but she can't body wants his own car or wagon be more than four. Because, after smashed into from behind. But that age they quit believing in thousands appear not to care a anything, including Groundhog cuss.

Day and the scientific theory that

Mrs. House Dies; Widow of Colonel

me off.

I wonder just how many such dark vehicles the patrolmen have stopped—before the crash. I wonder how many drivers have been forced to pull off the road and walk a few miles to buy a tail

She accompanied her husband on his trips to Europe prior to this country's entrance into the war in

"THIEF" IS CAGED. CARROLLTON, Ga., Dec. 26 .-

H. Garrett's chickens a half-block of going without butter to help with them, separated by a businesslike wire netting. Mrs. Garrett captured the huge owl—wingspread 47 inches—as it pecked away through a coop at a baby our rearmament program, you and our friend in the street would be only too glad to make such a slight sacrifice.

Is there anything you and I and our friend can do?

The Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to edit-ing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

A TASK FOR EACH OF US.

Editor Constitution: We are told, "Pull Off Coat for Arms Plan", asked for "co-operation of every element in the American community," etc., etc.-all highsounding words, but what do they mean to you and me and the man passing in the street below my

We are also told that for seven years before the present war, the Germans went without butter so

as to have bullets. With us here in America there CARROLLTON, Ga., Dec. 26.— is no connection between butter the owl that used to get Mrs. J. and bullets. If it were a question from the courthouse now roosts our rearmament program, you and

Good Morning

By Dr. Louie D. Newton.

Back in my study after our ling diamonds in the soft candle

there in the candle-lighted sanc- mother's laps, their fluffy dolls tuary—grandfathers and grand-mothers, silver threads among the falling asleep under the organ's gold, stooping forms that have helped greatly to bear the burdens of the world, kindly faces on which glowed the light never on which glowed the light never on the meeting house

men and gentle women in the waiting for the golden bells, for midst of the years, working with the rod and staff that shall commight and main at the work of fort them as they walk beside the the world, cemented in bonds of Great Pilot through the valley of ever-deepening faith and hope the shadow and up the shining a- love. They still love Christ-slopes that lead at last to the

Thinking of the people there in the sanctuary tonight—the young men and the young women, sweet—men and the young women, sweet—who have gone to the training the sanctuary tonight—the young women in answer to the call of our

these intriguing little spoons on Prince of Peace.
Thank God for Christmas!

Christmas Day vesper service. glow. They love Christmas, .
Thinking. Thinking of the little folks Thinking of the people who sat some of them in their father's and

land or sea. They still love Christ-mas. . . . this Christmas twilight—friends who are sick, some of them wait-Thinking of the people there to-night—fathers and mothers, strong ing for the coming of His feet, for plains of peace. They, too, love

hearts, newlyweds, lads and lassies camps in answer to the call of our home from college, youngsters in country—the call of freedom, of high school, in training for life, democracy, of truth, of righteous-full of curiosity and imagination ness. They love Christmas.

and ambition and romance. They love Christmas. . . .

Thinking of the people there tonight—the junior boys and girls—
boys with their new leather jack—
ets, zippered, and beautiful girls
with their bracelets and with priest—the King Everlasting—the
these intriguing little sprons of Perse.

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MIRIAM SCOTT. Atlanta.

LIKES STRIKE VIEWS OF MRS. ROOSEVELT

Editor Constitution: In The Con- six months' imprisonment. says, because she says things in act that went into effect last such a strikingly, interesting way.

In reference to the strikes on the part of workers she says: "I given it was understood that close type of sacrifice in the cause of national defense, by cutting profits and reducing the salaries of TOTAL REGISTRATION

And there is food for much serious and thoughtful consideration in these gripping words from our the gripping words from our these gripping words from our the gripping words from our the gripping words from our these

W. H. FAUST.

Cafe Reports 800 Free Dinners Left

Free Christmas dinner was served to nearly 800 of the city's needy at a restaurant at 99 Broad street paign will not be available for a vis, who paid the expenses, announced that only half of the expected crowd showed up.

They were prepared to give

NAVY CANVAS CONTRACT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(P)—

The Navy today awarded a \$116,-

away 800 more meals. noon and night meals.

Remain Open Until Nearly Midnight.

finger-printing and to fill out reg-

stitution of December 11, Mrs. Roosevelt in her splendid column, "My Day," says some things that are challenging. She often does this. The readers of a daily column always profit by what she the terms of the alien registration and the terms of the alien registration.

cannot escape the feeling, how- to 4,000 had registered with the ever, that the tendency has been government at the Atlanta office. so far to say that labor must make sacrifices of wages and hours because of the necessity of national instructions as to the size of the defense. I have yet to see any-staff of the alien registration ofwhere a statement that manufac-fice to be permanently established turers and business concerns and for the convenience of those who the general public, through invest-ment returns, shall make this same ture and for the registration of

in these gripping words from our first lady, to be sure. With Europe crumbling and the nations rope crumbling and the nations of the earth grappling at each other's throats in deadly warfare, it is high time for all Americans to give their best and their all for

the registration deadline. Post offices in the larger centers of aliens population were ordered kept open until midnight, and clerks were prepared to register all who arrived before that time, even though the job runs far into Friday.

Final figures on the result of

Wednesday, but A. D. Davis, operator, and his brother, S. R. Da-

946 contract for cotton canvas to Plans had been made to give the West Point Manufacturing away 2,000 free turkey dinners, the Davis brothers said yesterday. a \$105,938 order for cotton canvas They purchased 50 turkeys for the and cotton duck to the Mt. Veroccasion and stayed open for both non, Woodberry Mills, Inc., Balti-

could make, it would bind us closer together and make us feel as if we were doing "our bit" instead of doing "nothing to reduce our standard of living" as our President has insisted upon. Why

Highlights of a speech which is supposed to have been made last May by Nazi Minister of Agriculture Richard-Walther Darre before a group of Nazi officials:

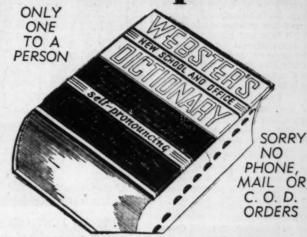
". . . A new aristocracy of German masters will be created. This aristocracy will have slaves assigned to it, these slaves to be their property and to consist of landless, non-German nationals.

"Please do not interpret the word 'slaves' as a parable or as a Foreigners resident in Atlanta lined up in the post office until nearly midnight last night, for finger-printing and to fill out reg.

"The United States also will be forced by Germany to complete istration blanks in a last-minute rush to avoid a \$1,000 fine and is months' imprisonment.

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Charlie Coates **Falters at Grim Fulton Tower**

Exhausted Man Begs: 'Why Don't They Let Me Alone.'

By BILL HART.

Charlie Coates, ragged, unkempt, and near delirious, passed through the grim portals of Fulton tower at one minute to 1 o'clock yester-day morning—a wretched human being, more dead than alive— eringing before the ominous shad-

ow of the executioner.

He was still dressed in the dirty, blood-stained clothes he wore five days before, when he fired the fatal bullet that took the life of Se geant Fred W. Black Jr., of the Georgia State Patrol.

A five-day stubble of beard covared his face and his curly brown

ered his face and his curly brown hair stood almost straight; long, blood-smeared scratches marked the dirty face that once must have been almost handsome. He was sullen.

Covers His Face.

In the custody of three state troopers, he passed through the jail doors to face a battery of newspapermen, photographers, state and city policemen. His head dropped down on his chest, a hand came up to cover his face.

Someone grabbed his head and lifted it up while a photographer's bulb flashed.

Surrounded by troopers, police-

men and newsmen, he was taken to the registration desk and checked in by Night Jailer C. W. Hol-ley. As a photographer raised his camera, the prisoner dropped his head on the counter, mumbled inaudibly. Again someone grabbed him by the head and lifted up his face. Again a flash bulb exploded. Totters on Feet.

Tottering on his feet, he was marched in to the fingerprint of-

"Water, water," he mumbled, almost inaudibly. Somebody got him a tincup full. He raised the cup to his lips. A photographer

lifted his camera.

In a second he had dropped the cup, pulled a stained and tattered handkerchief from his pocket and covered his face.

A bystander reached over, jerked the handkerchief from his hands. Coates dropped his head on his chest.

"Leave Me Alone."

"Why don't they leave me alone," he muttered. "Look into the camera," a by-stander retorted, and grabbed his nair and lifted his face up bodily. Again the photographer shot.

His pockets were emptied. In them were a few of the nuts he has been chewing five days to keep alive; a .38 and a .22 caliber shell; matches, a pencil, a road map, \$3.25 in quarters, two dimes, 15 pennies and six cigars, two oked but partially chewed up.

Next they marched him into an adjoining room to "mug" him. As a news photographer started to shoot again, he muttered: "This guy'll give you a pic-

Knows About Jails.

He pointed to the identification nan. Charlie Coates knows all about jails, for he's spent a lot of time in them.

They gave him a number, then. Charlie Coates became Inmate No 57,616 of Fulton county's big rock. He looked straight into the camera and didn't seem to mind the bright lights.

"Why did you pull the trigger of that pistol," a Constitution re-ported demanded. "Did you think ne was after you?"

condemned, cells within a cell, solid steel that a hacksaw won't cut, as near escape-proof as man

He walked in, sank down resignedly on a long bench. "I'd like a shower now." The jailer nodded o. k. The killstained tan and green sweater, the

er slipped off the ragged, bloodnto shreads, and dirty, filthy underwear. There were no on his body. None of the troopers bullets had touched him.

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to colds' slip away from miseries and throat, into

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drug store that he had robbed in 1933. A hung jury resulted in a mistrial, in which Coates offered an alibi.

Coates and a companion were arrested here June 23, 1938, in an exchange of shots in a pursuit by



BACK TO JUSTICE-Charles Coates, confessed slayer of Sergeant W. Fred Black Jr., of the Georgia Highway Patrol, is shown being fingerprinted at Fulton Tower in Atlanta by Captain Dave Simmons shortly after he was brought here Wednesday night. He was captured in the Tennessee hills after a five-day chase.



FLED 50 MILES-The fugitive amazed officers with his stamina, fled 50 miles on foot over hills and rocky crevices, through thick underbrush and wild forests, while injured. The cut on his face was caused when he fell on a barb-wire fence. He submitted weakly when overtaken by officers Christmas night in the



PRISON GATES CLOSE—Ragged and exhausted, Coates is shown being led into his cell at Fulton Tower by Commissioner Lon Sullivan, of the Georgia Highway Patrol, who led the search for the fugitive slayer of one of his men at Ringgold, Ga., last week. "I don't know why I shot him," Coates said.



OBJECTS TO PICTURE—Coates objected to being photographed when he was brought to Fulton tower in the custody of Commissioner Sullivan. Police said his energy in the five-day chase was due to narcotic stimulation. The pictures show the prisoner beaten and exhausted, but all the bruises and scratches were received during his flight and not from officers.

"I don't know, I don't know. I don't know. I don't remember." And his head sunk down on his chest in de-They carried him upstairs then. One of Arrest, awaiting trial in the jail at Keytesinto Four North, the cells of the One of Arrest, Parole, Escape highway patrolmen had completed an identification check at the

Trooper-Slaver's Career of Robbery Began in 1933.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26.—
Charles Clinton Coates, 28, has a record in Missouri as an escape artist. Drug stores have been his chief prey in a robbery career beginning in 1933, when he was sentenced at Kansas City to serve five years for holding up a drug store

in which his loot was \$100. While serving the term at the jail. Algoa intermediate reformatory, a place where first offenders are tions. Residents at addresses held, Coates escaped and was at large from March to May in 1934. Recaptured, he was returned to the prison and released on parole on October 6, 1937.

Robs Same Store.

His next arrest was in early November, 1937, for robbing the same drug store that he had robbed in

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rested at Pineville, giving an assumed name, and before state On Monday request of Pineville, Mo., authorities Coates escaped from the jail. Arrested in Texas.

He was arrested at Fort Worth, Texas, and brought back to Jop-lin, Mo., on Governor's requisi-They did not ask him if he did it away. tion. Coates was not convicted it, for of that there was no doubt. there, and he next appeared at St. They merely asked him why he Joseph, in Buchanan county, where he was charged under the habitual criminal act in connection with the robbing of a drug fore letting him go on.
"I don't know," he said. "A felpicture." store there. He was sentenced to

hear the movement of the men

it until they finally got him.

bruises suffered in many a scram-

bling fall. One was a gashed place

in the knuckles of his left hand,

where a 45 slug from the gun of

Coates turned from killing Black to dash into the bushes. Another

was in his back, a bird-shot wound he got when possemen almost trapped him as he drove into a

Decatur, Tenn., filling station with

Left Blood Trail,

Trooper R. B. Farr struck

imprisonment October 24, and before his transfer to the state penitentiary was effected, Coates es-Could Hear Dogs. caped from the Buchanan county He didn't know why he kept on his replies. The police here have no infor-

a stolen car.

hunting him, and the baying of had lived there. their dogs.

He didn't ever expect to get French Minister ne would try to make a chase of

which had been given by him de-

nied that anyone named Coates

Back From Paris VICHY, France, Dec. 26.-(A)-Navy Minister Admiral Jean Darlan returned today from Paris, where it is believed he told German authorities how coilaboration

with France might continue. This minister, who appears to have taken over Pierre Laval's place as negotiator with Germany, conferred with Chief of State Petain, Defense Minister Charles Huntziger, Interior Minister Marcel Peyrouton and Finance Min-ister Yves Bouthillier.

Informed quarters said they believed Darlan had presented Petain's stand that if the chief of state ever crosses the demarcation line between occupied and unoccupied France he will go also as Tennessee officers followed for 14 road Christmas night. In a car dog man, and Patrolman P. C.

Still Defiant.

Familiar with jails since a boy, when, after warning him he told them as they took him in about driving recklessly, Sergeant to be fingerprinted:
Black was taking his number be"Why don't you let me alone. This fellow here will give you a

> ger, he was cocky and defiant in "Afraid of the dogs? No," he

blocked, and in every place he hid for most of the five days he could be as a dog. I can trick them easy to a dog. I can trick got away from them three or Then he told how, with the dogs

hot on his trail, he had run along away, he told them, but he thought back on his track, and made a a high embankment once, doubled long leap from the bank to the He bore only two wounds when he was found, except the long deep scratches of briars and the "That's the way I fooled them

once," he said.

Did his wounds hurt?

till they brought me in and looked me over," he answered, seeming to take pride in his He did admit to hunger. In the five days of his flight he had lived on part of a cheese, stolen and "one lousy yam

Christmas Dinner.
That "one lousy yam," he said, was his Christmas dinner.

The wound on the hand prob-

KillerExpected last bloody smears on the bushes and on the ground.

In Atlanta, snarling and defiant, he dodged as best he could the To Face Jury he dodged as best he could the photographers who waited at the photographers who waited at the photographer who was brought in. But jail when he was brought in. But and told her what he had done, the oficers were not gentle with she believed he would have to him. When he tried to hide his settle down and for that reason face they seized him by the long curly brown hair that stood up flight for safety and a "new life." around it like a brush and snatch in the area would be unwise—he ed his face clear. When he attalked a little about the killing. tempted to hide behind a blood-

low does some funny things, Despite the fact he half alive from exertion and hunhalf alive from exertion and defiant in Despite the fact he was only

running, though every road was boasted. "I've got as much sense

vannah Air Base. Father Bourke has been stationed at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist. verse and backed it over a fill turning it over. He leaped out as it turned and

ran into the woods, but the dogs this time were too close behind Coates, sighted often and always him.

lost a minute later their baying chief of government. That is important since the chief of state is considered to be without actual governing powers.

Tennessee officers followed for 14 road Christinas night. In a car he had stolen a few minutes beportant since the chief of state is the killing and enabled them to the had stolen a few minutes beported the had stolen a few minutes beported the heap in a torn green sweater, throw a blockade round the area governing powers.

PASTOR CHANGES POSTS

Hill church in Augusta.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 26 .- (A)

Girl, 21, Spends Honeymoon In Dalton Jail

Glad He's Safe; Tried To Reform Him. Mary Says.

By CHARLES GILMORE.

DALTON, Ga., Dec. 26.—Mary Coates is spending her honeymoon Coates is spending her honeymoon alone in the Whitfield county jail while her husband of two weeks, Charles C. Coates, is in Fulton Tower facing charges that he shot and killed a Georgia highway patrolman last Friday night on Route 41 north of Ringgold.

She did not know until last night that he had been contured.

night that he had been captured after successfully eluding nearly 300 possemen who pursued him 75 miles from the scene of the crime to the woods near Decatur, Tenn. He left her sitting in the car he abandoned after killing the

Now she is being held for questioning but no charges have been made against her.

Worried About Him. Mary Coates is 21 years old. Brunet and pretty, her lips trembled slightly when she heard of his arrest and she asked two questions almost at the same time.
"Where is he?" and "Is he badly hurt?"

She was visibly relieved when state troopers told her he was only scratched and bruised. Then she related the events of her three-year romance with a convicted habitual criminal whom she patiently tried to set straight. They met in her home, Kansas City, when she was working in powdered egg factory. She believed he was a sheet metal work-er, but police knew him as an habitual robber. When she learned of his other side it was too late to break away. She loved him and swore that she would not desert him when they led him away to the Missouri penitentiary last Oc-

a parole hearing.

In a letter to him as he waited in jail, and which was found tucked in a New Testament he was carrying at the time of his seizure here, she said, "I'll probably have enough money to see me through. Maybe we will be middle aged, but so what? The doctors say we can't have any children anyway.' That letter was mailed November 19 and a few days later Charles Coates, alias Charles Butler, escaped from the prison. He picked up his bride-to-be in Kansas City on December 12.

Chattanooga, where he had sought employment. He was going to look for work in Atlanta and, if

Each of the houses will have nitely that the probe will con-

car to warn him about careless driving. For some unexplained reason Coates shot Black three times and then fled into the Mary Coates will not talk about

this part of her honeymoon. She doesn't know what happened but wishes it hadn't. Tonight she still loves Charles Coates and will never regret that they married before a justice of the peace. She only regrets, she says,

her "embarrassing position." To Go Straight. She has been begging Coates to settle down with her for more tion program, full ownership re- outlay. than a year. When he escaped, went with him on his eastward Her plans for tomorrow are un-certain. She has no illusions about possibly reuniting with her

husband. Probably she will go home to Kansas City, but she will never forget the man she loves. There is something appealing about Mary Coates. She doesn't want to say anything that might injure the chances of her hushave loans of \$50,400 for 28 Yet she is proud she is his houses each. wife and, one suspects, rather proud, too, of the almost superhuman battle he fought against state police and the elements dur-

ing his five-day flight in these north Georgia mountains. That Charles Coates loves this girl cannot be denied, either. Befourteen other counties cause he encumbered himself with a wife when he knew Missouri and federal police would be hunting him.

> families will be provided with new homes by the Georgia group. The farmers themselves

HONEYMOON'S END—Mary Coates is spending her honeymoon alone in the Whitfield county jail at Dalton, Ga., while her husband of two weeks, Charles C. Coates, is in Atlanta's Fulton Tower charged with the murder of Sergeant W. Fred Black Jr., of the Georgia Highway Patrol. She still loves him, she said in an interview yesterday with a Constitution reporter.

Worked for Release. Her real name is Letha Brisbane and she tirelessly worked for his release from prison. He wanted a new trial, she said yesterday, but she discouraged him in that and tried to save money for a parelle hearing. Is Approved Meter Charges

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building of these farm houses." Headquarters of the co-operative group will be in Thomasville, Ga., near the Florida line. Counties participating will be Baker,

married just two weeks ago to-night. At the time of the shoot-ing they were heading south from average about \$70 a year, of which should be paid in cash and the tion of records and questioning of other \$10 will be credited for the witnesses.

unsuccessful, go on to Florida.

She was riding beside him—her

The bedrooms, a living tinue for some time and other bills are contemplated. husband of just a few hours—
when the patrolman, W. Fred
Black Jr., pulled up beside their
be made for the installation of started."

One official, who declined to be quoted, said "We have just gotten be made for the installation of started." bathroom facilities in the future. Each house will have a well and Thompson, a former inspector for privy. The average net construc-

rural housing projects, the south- misdemeanor indictment which west Georgia dwellings will be charges lim with defrauding the which will belong to the local au-thority. Tenants will lead authe houses and sufficient nearby farm land to earn the cost of family support, the rent on house and farm, and farming operations. the end of the 45-year amortiza- thus lowering their annual cash

to the tenant. the development. The remaining 10 per cent will be obtained from of the present structures will be bonds sold locally. Thomas counwhich started the nation's first USHA rural housing project, already has a loan contract of \$357 to build 200 farm houses. Brooks, Colquitt, Decatur, Grady, Lowndes, and Mitchell counties will receive loans of \$100,800 for 56 houses each. Baker, Calhoun, Crisp and Worth counties will

George B. Hamilton, chairman of the State Housing Authority, which sponsors the project, said that construction should begin in about 30 days. He added that the state authority hopes to obtain the same plan for similar projects in Jones, Jenkins, Toombs, Tattnall, Dodge, Jefferson, Treutlen, John-son, Ben Hill, Montgomery, Appling, Laurens, and Wheele

Both white and Negro farm

More Than Score of Witnesses Will Be Questioned Today.

Grand jury probe of "meter Brooks, Calhoun, Colquit, Crisp, tampering" charges in connection with operation of the city's water ell, Thomas and Worth.

The group, under USHA superdepartment will continue today vision, will construct 648 houses with questioning of more than a Married at Memphis.

From there they went, she says, to Mississippi where they were married just two weeks ago to-

Under indictment is Clarence J. the waterworks department, and tion cost of the houses is estimat- Harry Brooks, a service station manager of 135 Ivy street. Thomp-As in the case of other USHA son was named in a three-count "meter tampering." The Brooks thority. Tenants will lease both bill alleges he altered a water meter so that it did not register the amount of water used.

At vide maintenance of the houses.

The loans made by USHA will ed, the local authorities will either cover 90 per cent of the cost of demolish one in slum condition or of the present structures will be





China Stronger Than at Start Of War-Expert

Japanese Position 'Materially Weakened,' Declares U. S. Officer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(UP) A military expert with access to information not available to the public said tonight that China is much stronger now than when Ja-pan invaded her three years ago, whereas, Japan's position is "ma-terially weakened."

The authority for this view is Captain M. R. Kammerer, of the Army's command and General Staff school and editor of the quarterly Military Review.

Writing in the current issue of the Review, he said, without men-tioning United States help, that outside assistance, coupled with Britain's reopening of the Burma road, had bucked up Chinese morale to the extent that the Chinese 'appear willing and able to carry
on while certainly the Japanese offensive has bogged down

He said the outcome of the Sino Japanese war may be decided by what happens in Europe but, in the meantime, the Japanese, "unable to impose their will on the enemy, may have to be content

China policy which presumably has the dual objective of curbing Japan's Far Eastern expansionist program, while preventing Japan from materially assisting her Axis partners, Germany and Italy, to the detriment of Great Britain.

United States aid has come from

With Muzzles Turned

diverse quarters. It has included huge war loans, \$145,000,000, of which was made available last month; fleet demonstrations and creation of bigger sea, air and military establishments in the Pacific; indirect economic embargoes which are expected to partially disrupt the Japanese war machine, and diplomatic forays which have

viewed the events which led to that the watchword for the new reopening of the Burma road on year is:
October 18, and said that the value "Befo of the highway was not in the future of our folk, behind us lie amount of supplies that it makes past experiences and in us lies the available to the Chinese, but in the unswervable decision that out of "moral effect" resulting from the this war shall come a better and knowledge that foreign powers are more beautiful Germany." still willing to air their cause.

Heavy Japanese Losses. "The reopening of the road," he id, "seemed to revive the hopes of the Chinese who started their own offensive along the entire 1,500-mile front during the last days of October. Chinese troops moved into parts of Kwangsi province, including its chief city, Nan-ning, evacuated by the Japanese probably with some loss of face when they moved into Indo-China. Whether this withdrawal was vol-untary or forced appears contro-versal. Death, injury and illness cost the Japanese heavily in Kwangsi."

In central and north China, he went on, regular troops and strong guerrilla bands became increasingly active.

ilv as a result of these raids which may be the beginning of new life for the Chinese," he said. "Certainly the Japanese offensive appears to have bogged down. The which had been reached might have been broken had the Japanese succeeded in closing all gateways to China, including the

viet entrance.
"Failing that, Japan is forced to against a Chinese nation that is much stronger than she was at the outset of hostilities more than three years ago, while Japan's own position appears to be materially weakened. Her losses in China have been offset by very few gains therein. Her military alliance with Germany and Italy has not been able to replace the iron formerly obtained from the United States and so necessary to

Japan's continued operations."
Guerrilla Activity. The Chinese, he added, are in no position at present to carry on successful offensive against the

Furthermore, Japanese air su-periority will continue for some time. "Nevertheless," Kammerer said,

"Chinese guerrillas seem to be able to get behind Japanese lines without having to be dropped or landed by planes and their operations behind those lines are apparently just as effective as those of parachute troops."
Since 1933, shortly after Japan

invaded Manchukuo, the United States has made \$246,000,000 A table available to China, either directly assistance











GAULEITER? - Baron Manfred von Killinger is reported ready to rule Rumania as a virtual Nazi gauleiter (district leader). He formerly was consul general in San Francisco.

with trying to protect what they Hitler Makes U. S. War Loans. His words brought into sharp focus the administration's aid-to-

on England.

BERLIN, Dec. 26.-Adolf Hitler made a Christmas tour along the north French coastal front and extended his visit through today, the official German news agency, DNB, disclosed tonight.

He visited units of the army,

navy and air force and also of the "The Organization Todt," engiput Japan on notice against overt "The Organization Todt," engiacts involving American interests. neering units which built the Ger-"The Chinese, despite loss of territory and heavy casualties, appear willing and able to carry on,"
Kammerer wrote. He then re-

"Before us lies the freedom and

The coastal batteries which he visited had their muzzles turned on England.

But the presence of both Hitler and Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, the German commander-in-chief, at the front does not necessarily mean an immediate attempt to invade England, authorized sources said.

They remarked that both were the German westwall last Christmas but that no attack in that sector took place then.

Irish Unperturbed By De Valera Talk

DUBLIN, Dec. 27.—(P)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's ref-erence to Ireland's "overshadow-ing anxiety" in a broadcast to the United States last night was interpreted calmly in Dublin tonight as no more than another periodic reminder of possible de Ireland's determination to defend her neutrality.

An official text of the speech put out by Radio Eirean after the broadcast, and including some minor changes incorporated by de Valera in the advanced text, conno specific mention of either Britain or Germany, and the prime minister's secretary said neither was named in the broadcast.

or indirectly, and only a small portion has been repaid.

On December 10, only 11 days after the newest American loans, Great Britain announced financial aid to China totaling 10,000,000 pounds (\$40,000,000). This included \$20,000,000 for a Chinese stabilization fund and another \$20,000,000 in credits for purchas-

es in the British sterling area. Few strings are attached to the American outlays. It is reported that Britain imposed restrictions which will make it difficult for China to use that money advantageously. This could not be confirmed here, however.

Most of the United States credits are supposed to be repaid with strategic materials such as tungsten, tin and tung oil, commodities which this country does not

A table of American financial assistance to China since 1933 shows the following: 1933—\$16,000,000 RFC and Farm

Credit Administration loan to facilitate purchases of American wheat and cotton. Of the total, \$5,500,000 has been repaid by the Bank of China.

1938—Export-Import Bank credit of \$25,000,000 to buy trucks, gasoline and commodities essential to the Chinese war machine but not then classed as war items.
Of the total, China has repaid Of the total, China has repaid \$3,500,000 with shipments of

tungsten, tin, etc. March, 1940—\$20,000,000 war credit by Export-Import Bank.
Nov. 1940—\$25,000,000 war

credit by Export-Import Bank.
Nov. 30, 1940—\$50,000,000 war
credit; \$50,000,000 to stabilize the Chinese monetary unit, the yuan; \$60,000,000 earmarked by the government for purchase of Chinese

Export-Import Bank officials would not state how much China already has drawn out of the latter outlays. It was admitted, however, that some funds have been withdrawn. Meanwhile, Commerce Department figures show that trade with China for the past 10 months has increased sharply, reflected chiefly in larger shipments of aircraft and parts.

ThreeDivisions Of Nazi Troops **Move Into Italy**

Continued From First Page port of German troops themselves

will begin tomorrow. (Under a German-ordered speed-up in Rumania's war production, two large Rumanian industrial plants will be devoted to the manufacture of warplanes for Germany, diplomatic dispatches from Bucharest said, according to the Associated Press. A submarine building yard already in operation at Galati, these advices added, has been ordered to increase its produc-

(All this German military activity coincided with the shift of Baron Manfred Von Killinger, Nazi minister Slovakia, to the same post at Bucharest. He is prepared rule Rumania as Adolf Hitler's virtual gauleiter (district leader), informed sources asserted. He formerly was consul general in San Fran-

(Diplomatic reports from Bucharest said the Germans were prepared to take over complete control of Rumania's civil administration.) Nazi Reinforcements.

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In Bucharest it was stated officially that German reinforce- in southwestern Rumania. ments were augmenting a "training force" at Timisoara only 18 on such a scale as was reported miles from Yugoslav territory tonight indicated to many neutral tions for the new Balkan developacross which Hitler might con-

a complete German division of largely on Russia's attitude. from 15,000 to 18,000 troops was

Rumanian-Yugoslav border. Balkan reports indicated that a thrust into Albania against the possibly Bulgaria but many dipperhaps Russia as well quickly to nika might serve as a huge enlomats in Budapest insisted that it was more likely that Hitler was "preparing positions for the patch of Adolf Hitler's armed movement to protect Germany's movement to protect Germany's Ralkan flank while a new major

In addition to the reinforce-

observers that they will require ment were given: ceivably strike to the rescue of four or five weeks and that this 1. Reinforcement of Germany's ble effort.

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Albania.

Hitler in the Balkans, although it ing indirect pressure on Turkey,
Belgrade quarters reported that was admitted that this depends Bulgaria and Russia.

Bulgarian Base. A "limited number" of the German troops will be based in Bul-Balkan reports indicated that garia, according to some reports, but official circles in Sofia denied aunch a Balkan blow, including that any German soldiers were on a thrust into Albania against the Greeks by way of Yugoslavia and which might bring Turkey and ning German blow against Salo-

forces to the Balkans, including complete mechanized units able to ments at Timisoara, the Germans strike with lightning speed, that were reported to have set up a between 1,000 and 1,200 trains military headquarters near Arad were said to have been requisi-in southwestern Rumania. were said to have been requisi-tioned to move them through

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Balkan flank while a new major offensive is launched elsewhere, such as the unleashing of Hitler's

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Assisting the hosts in entertain ing were their son, Edward Mc-Kinney, and Miss Sarah Cobb Johnson, who received at the door; the parents of the debutantes, Dr. and Mrs. Grady Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winship, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Pentecost, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Indell, Mr. and Mrs. William Mason and Dr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Arp.

The living room of the home was lighted entirely by candles and the twinkling electric lights on the tall silvered Christmas tree which was decorated with blue ornaments. A red and green motif featured the decorations in the paneled library with holly, cedar and other evergreens and red ber-

Eggnog was served in the dining room with Misses Lillian and Bar-bara Broward presiding. The table was beautifully decorated with lighted white tapers in graduated heights to lend a cathedral effect, the candles being embedded in sil-

Belles Plan Party For New Year's Day

Among holiday affairs of inter-est to the members of the high school set is the large tea at which Misses Rebecca Scott and Peggy Gay will entertain New Year's afternoon at the home of the lat-

The hostesses will be assisted in receiving by their mothers, Mrs. W. A. Alexander and Mrs. Bolling Gay.

Misses Betty Fitts and Eloise Brawley will pour tea, and the guests will be received at the door by Miss Lillian Bell. Misses Julia

Lynn.

Con, formerly of Staunton, Va. His paternal grandparents are the late daughter of Mrs. Lynn and the Mrs. Lela Haddock Bronson and

Fete Affianced Pair.

riage will be an important event norrow, taking place at All Saints' Episcopal church, continue to be honored at various interesting parties.

The popular young couple were honored last evening at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storey at their home on eachtree road, and which assembled the members of the honor

ing room was overlaid with an exquisite lace cloth and centered game to be played tomorrow aft- Association. with a gay sugar plum tree.

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Owens, 859 Lullwater parkway, honoring members of the sorority who have returned from various Christenson.

Receiving will be Mrs. William Mrs. Frank Hooper Jr., secretary.

Presiding at the tea services will be Mesdames Henry Heinz
Sr., William Asher, Thad Horton
and Charles J. Haden. Those asand clarles J. Haden. Those asday when members of the volumer.

Miss Haverty were for the occurrence of the policy of sisting in serving include Mesdames McDonald Britain, Carroll
Griffin, Delkin Jones, John Candler II, Miss Jane Leake and Miss

a gay and coloriul scene yesterday when members of the younger social contingent gathered for the brilliant tea-dance given by Miss
Betty Haverty and Miss Jane Tut
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tle

orations of cut poinsettias.

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Theresa Shaddeau, treasurer; Mrs.

recently to the Friendly Twelve

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. McGhee

United Spanish War Veterans will her year's work.

have a combined Christmas party on Sunday at 2:30 o'clock in the with Mrs. A. Sleigh on January was adorned with varicolored Red Men's Wigwam.

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MISS SUE LYNN.

Miss Sue Lynn Will Marry Horace Williams Bronson Jr.

Attracting sincere interest is the | Company. engagement of Miss Sue Lynn and Mr. Bronson is the son of Mr. Horace Williams Bronson Jr., of Glenn Ferris, W. Va., and Macon, which is announced today by the which is announced today by the

by Miss Lillan Bell. Misses validate William Radford Lynn, of Sidney Carter Bronson, Campbell, Nancy Woodward and Mary Birmingham, Ala. Her mother Mr. Bronson graduated from Humphries will assist in enter-was before her marriage, Miss Lanier High school in Macon. He was before her marriage, Ala.

Presbyterian school. She was a Metallurgical Company.
member of the Sigma Delta sorority. She now holds a position popular couple will be annot with Crum-Forster Insurance later.

future bride's mother, Mrs. Stella late David Sidney Condon, of Ma-

Stella Downey, of Scottsboro, Ala., daughter of the late Mrs. Chattin Downey and John W. Downey, of 1940, receiving a degree in Scottsboro, Ala. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Lynn, of Birmingham, Ala.

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Californians To Be Honored Prior to Football Classic Here

affairs have been planned for the colorful Christmas decorations visitors who will arrive this morn-streamers, the colors of the Califeatured the reception rooms of the home. The table in the dinto attend the Tech-California feminine members of the Athletic

The Atlanta Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi will give at the from 4 to 6 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. William Kenneth Priestly, Mrs. Walter armory by the members of the Fredericks, Mrs. Frank Wickhorst, Tech Athletic Association. This

A number of interesting social | The table will be decorated with

ernoon at Grant Field.

Today a group of attractive Georgia Tech, and Mrs. Brittain have planned a breakfast for toplimented at the luncheon to be morrow morning at which time

Mrs. James Harkness and Mrs. Art affair will honor the members of

Owens, Mrs. Charles D. Shepard, president of the association; Mrs. Daniel Lenahan, vice president; Miss Mabel Wood, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Hooper Jr., secretary. By Miss Haverty, Miss Tuttle

The handsome ballroom of the huge bows of red satin ribbon.

The club was beautifully deco-of black velvet trimmed with a rated for the occasion. In the ball-Mrs. Eva Brown Heads rooms a giant Christmas tree, der sprays of orchids. trimmed with shimmering orna- Mrs. Clarence Haverty and Mrs. ments and colored lights, was E. P. Tuttle, mothers of the host-At a recent meeting of Theo-dore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, one end of the room. The tall col-several hundred guests who en-United Spanish War Veterans Department of Georgia, Mrs. Eva Brown was elected president.

One end of the room. The tail colseveral hundred guests who enjoyed dancing to the strains of a room were entwined with rich greenery and were connected by o'clock. greenery and were connected by o'clock.

Other officers named were Mrs. Lula King, vice president; Mrs. Mabel Russell, vice president; Friendly Twelve Club. For Miss Norman

Mary Kelly, chaplain; Mrs. Lucille Club at her home in Sylvan Hills. were hosts last evening at a bingo

2 on Allene avenue.

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Mrs. Bertha Gossett, guard; Mrs.
Ruth Gossett, asst. guard; Mrs.
Tessie Evans, historian.
Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary
No. 2, Helen Gould Auxiliary
No. 2, Helen Gould Auxiliary
No. 1, Lee Roosevelt Auxiliary
No. 2, Helen Gould Auxiliary
No. 2, Helen Gould Auxiliary
No. 6, Lee Roosevelt Camp
No. 6, Chenille spread in appreciation of United Spanish War Veterans will

Mrs. Armur L. McGnee
were hosts last evening at their
home on Ponce de Leon place.
Miss Frances Norman and her
fiance, Lieutenant Lloyd Robert
Block, of New Rochelle, N. Y.,
were honor guests.
The living room was decorated
with greens and colors suggestive
of the holiday season. Red candles glowed in crystal candelabra
and red poinsettias added an ef-

in gold. Miss Tuttle's costume was

electric lights.

Invited to meet Miss Norman and Lieutenant Block were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown, Miss Katherine Kamper and Chester Mc-Ghee.

La Rocca Grove.

Mary E. La Rocca grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen circle met recently in the Masonic hall

Plans were completed for the annual Christmas party to be given by La Rocca grove and East Point W. O. W. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point. A number of juniors of the Forest will appear on the program, with Mrs. Mary Barksdale in charge. Others on the entertainment committee are Mrs. Jeannie Brown, Mrs. Daisy Moultin M. M. Pours. Lisy Moultin M. Pours. Lisy M. Pour M. M. Brown, J. R. Banks and W. H. Byars.

Family Night Party Planned by Legion.

will feature the December family pias provided by the Junior Aux-night party of Harold Byrd Post iliary will decorate the tree.

No. 66, American Legion, of Death of Decamber and her committee.

Attractive holiday folders containing Christmas carols have and her committee.

Mrs. Vernon Frank, auxiliary president, and Leon Hollings worth, post commander, will preside.

Attractive holiday folders containing Christmas carols have side.

ning at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion been prepared by Mrs. E. E. Alex-Hall on Sycamore street. There will be a Christmas tree, Santa will be played and refreshments will be played and refreshments served by Mrs. Clifford Ansley and favors. Candy-filled cornuco- and her committee.

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MY DAY: Some Thoughts On Christmas

All the joy that one can put into a child's life should be there. No matter what the future

holds, those memories of childhood will help one

Yesterday I started with a party for the children given at the Capitol theater by the

Central Union Mission. As I go to these parties,

I am impressed more each year with the com-plete tractableness of the children of the poor. They are told to stand thus and so, they are

given a bag of toys so a photograph may be

taken, and then it is taken away again. They look bewildered, but they never protest. It is

a quality of reasonableness better fitted to ma-

of the daily routine.

our little tree on the second floor.

heard it more beautifully sung.

contribution to make in the musical world.

service at the Congregational church.

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.—Christmas Day! As I went my rounds yesterday I could not help thinking that for no adults could this day be a completely joyous one, but for children it must be.

turer minds and indicative of much experience that one would rather the children never had.

Diana Hopkins had been busy while I was gone and arranged

the little creche from the Greenwich House Pottery Shop at the foot of the big Christmas tree. I hope many children noticed it

as they took their toys in the afternoon. Today we have it under

The singing Trapp family, headed by Baron Georg von Trapp, paid me a visit about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. After telling

me many interesting things which they had learned in their travels

around our country, they sang two songs, an American one, "Home on the Range," and, then in German, the Austrian Christmas carol, "Silent Night." It is one of my favorites, but I don't think I ever

I hope that everyone felt as I did about the few words which the President spoke at the lighting of the municipal Christmas tree.

It seemed to me that he expressed for us all, whether we are articulate or not, the feelings we have in our hearts this Christmas

We all enjoyed the carols sung by the WPA Negro Community

Early this morning we were all in the President's room, the

Chorus on the White House steps last night before we went into

dinner. They sang for 15 minutes and sent us away more appre-

ciative than ever of the fact that our Negro people have a great

children and the puppy the center of attraction. I think the grown-ups had more fun playing with the puppy's stocking than in watch-

ing the children. Now we are all going to the interdenominational

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Prevent Loss Of Youthful Neckline

By Winifred Ware.

Two of the most vexing prob-lems confronting women in win-ter are dry faces and crepey throats. The first telltale signs of age appear at the throat and neck, but if you give this area constant care and attention, you will reap a satisfactory reward for it is possible to prevent what some call a "turkey neck line," if you start in time. The treatment requires a little attention each day and a good, rich throat cream.

We have found that dry throat skin will respond readily to a rich cream, and we know also, the throat and neck can take a heavier cream than that we use on the face. Rich throat creams should supply extra lubrication, which this drier area is crying, together with an astringent property which takes care of the ser skin of the throat and neck.

We know of an effective throa and neck cream which will aid you in overcoming and preventing this aging sign of a drab, dingy neckline. It's a particularly rich ream which also acts as a stim-lant to the skin on your throat and neck at the same time it lu-

Instead of trying to hide the radual loss of youthful firmness, ang on to the smoothness of a bung neckline, by daily applicaon of this rich throat cream. The treatment is quite simple—just give your throat an application of the cream every night, gently patting it in. Leave it on over-night, or use it during the dayime if you have time enough to elax and let the cream take ef-"Don't neglect your neck' ct. "Don't neglect your ould be a daily warning.

Yesterday this very famous cream went on sale, for a short time only. The regular \$5 jar will sell for \$2.75, and you may be sure that this is a real buy. Call me at Walnut 6565 for the name of this cream and the stores where

Write to Winifred Ware at The Constitution and inclose a stamped envelope if you don't live in the city.

ONE-MINUTE TEST. 1. The football team of what niversity is called "The Big

2. In the order of size, what naions have the largest navies?

3. What is the Somali coast?

ONE-MINUTE TEST ANSWERS.

1. That of Cornell.

2. Britain, the United States,

3. A region on the northeast coast of Africa, now divided among Italy, Great Britain and france.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE. It is not considered correct to address a friend in a letter as "Dear Friend." Write "Dear Fred." or "Mable," or "Mr. So-and-So" or "Mrs. Smith.

Today's Charm Tip.

For Boys: For practice, and to put to good use so-cially, listen when brothers, sisters and other family members tell their experiences. It's lesson No. 1 in how to get on with people.

Argument for Ownership Of Tree May Take John, Elaine To Court Again By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26.—Elaine
Barrie is threatening new legal
proceedings against John Barrymore unless he returns immediately the tree he and two other
conspirators uprooted from her
garden a few nights ago. John says
it's his tree, and he'll fight the
case through every court in the
country. Barrymore also gives
a state of continual grumbling country. Barrymore also gives what he says is a message of cheer to his creditors: "I'll pay them back every cent I owe—if they'll wait thirty years!"

a state of continual grumbling over the publicity chores she used to perform so willingly. I have a hunch the gal is overfired. She hasn't had any kind of rest for the

wait thirty years!"

Jimmy Stewart, who seems to have bid a final farewell to Olivia de Houilland says of Katharina de Havilland, says, of Katharine forget to watch his hat, which was Hepburn, "I can't understand why purloined from his car. people thought her personality cold. She has a terrific amount of sex appeal." He describes his kissing scene with her in "Philadelphia Story" as, "wonderful! It's the first real love scene they've given me. Up until now, I've only been allowed to talk about love."

Bette Davis ex-husband, Harmon Nelson, will join her family board for Christmas dinner. And Hollywood is hoping for a reconciliation and remarriage... Metore with guite are trying to keep this quiet, but Garbo's forthcoming picture with William Powell is In spite of Stewart's glowing conversation, he is not happy. "I'm about to start my sixth picture this year," he says. "And if I don't Garbo plays both halves of the get a vacation soon, I'll go nuts."

Jimmy Cagney is a friend in

Jimmy Cagney is a friend in "Tobacco Road" and exclaims,

Removing Superfluous Hair

By Dr. William Brady.

Results from the use of X-ray for destruction of superfluous hair are so uncertain, and possibilities of harm so great, that this method of treatment should not be under-taken except in extreme cases, or with full understanding that im-provement is altogether uncertain if the exposures are kept within the bounds of safety.

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Electrolysis in the hands of a responsible physician is the best "killed" by the Hays office. The responsible physician is the best method available, but it is tedious and rather painful.

Chamical denilatories marely.

The pest most constant visitor before the window where the photographs are exhibited is a smiling William

Chemical depilatories merely Powell. dissolve hair from the surface and do not destroy or "permanently" remove the hair.

Girls fourteen to eighteen years "It's a little vulgar," says Lana . . . old sometimes make the mistake Joan Fontaine is a sick girl again. of trying to remove the fine down that covers the skin by means of a months of absolute rest. And there depilatory. This generally tends may be another operation. I hope to make the practically invisible not . . . Peter Lorre was being inhairs somewhat coarser or darker terviewed by a fan magazine and the young woman finds her-writer. She was asking him emself obliged to shave regularly barrassing questions. Mr. Loore (with a depilatory or other means) whereas, if she had never tried to remove the down in the and rolled his eyes until only the first place her complexion would whites showed. The gal screamed —and fled . . . Tyrone Power and Wife Annabella made a pact some that the use of cosmetic creams or

There is a popular impression that the use of cosmetic creams or him French, and he would Americanize her accent. Tyrone now speaks perfect French. Mrs. Tygreases tends to cause heavier growth of the down, but experienced skin specialists doubt this occurs unless the cosmetic itself is unduly irritating to the skin.

Constant bleaching with hydrogen peroxide or equal parts of peroxide and aromatic spirts of ammonia, or better, bathing the "I need more publicity marry Hedy Lamarr!" skin first with weak ammor water and then applying peroxide, say once or twice a week, makes the hairs less noticeable and, ac-The first party was at 8:45 and from there I drove to Arlington, Va., where a second party, given by the Kiwanis Club, was in progress. To each group I gave the President's good wishes and cording to some skin specialists, retards the growth of the hair. own. I was back in the White House at 9:40, going the rounds

If a depilatory must be used, a good mixture for the purpose consists of two drams (teaspoonfuls) of fresh barium sulphid, drams of zinc oxide and three drams of cornstarch. Make a paste by adding a little water to some of the powder, and apply it to the surface, and allow it to remain a few minutes or until slight irritation is felt. Then gently wip away the paste with soft tissueit dissolves the hairs and leaves the skin clean. Then apply some talcum powder or a little cold cream. Once a week or two is usually often enough to use this depilatory.

Some women find the daily use of toilet pumice or finely pow-dered pumice most satisfactory gentle rubbing of the hairy surface with the pumice, either dry or with lather, controls the trouble and if not overdone it does not irritate the skin. Long hairs should be clipped before pumice is applied the first time. Some women declare that daily use of pumice eventually makes the hairs

To Live by Your Budget softer and less noticeable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

How can the injection treatnent of piles be painless if a nee-

of dried seaweed will prevent hair from turning gray. This would seem to support your teaching.
(Mrs. C. V. G.)

Answer—Dried seaweed contains considerable iodine. A great

many readers have assured me that taking the Iodin Ration (for instructions send stamped en-velope bearing your address) has not only retarded graying of hair, but restored some of the natural color. Along with the Iodin Ra-tion it is well to take an adequate daily ration of vitamin B complex in one form or another— wheat germ, or "the scalp of the sizings" as some millers call it, or pasteurized dried yeast or tablets concentrate to supplement the towels are hanging on a convenient rack. Hot iron transfer pattern diet.

No. 533 contains eight motifs measuring 4x7 inches each and comdiet. One component of the nat-ural vitamin B complex is called cause of its effect on laboratory



Carole Lombard is quite glamorous in her low-cut evening dress which displays a pretty pair of shoulders. However, she subtly covers them with a huge black lace shawl. Lace and shawls are both popular this season and she combines the two. Miss Lombard is starred in RKO Radio's "They Knew What They Wanted."

them into the hot oil, and fry a

Ski Jumpers Responsible For This Leg Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain.
It took the ski novices to stumble upon a beauty secret that has evaded the average woman. In the course of training for their the course of training for their first venture on the snow, they found that leg contours can be visibly improved. Legs that are too thick or too skinny or just poorly shaped assume much lovelier lines as the result of regular stretching for thigh and calf muscles. These exercises can also be done by those who never have seen a pair of skiis but who would like a more streamlined figure. like a more streamlined figure.

To a ski enthuiast, all that is incidental. The object, of course, is to learn to perform without mishap, and that is the idea back mishap, and that is the idea back of the special exercises, based on kinesiology and ski skill, worked out by Esther A. Clark, instructor at the Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A. in New York city.

Before she is allowed to go near a ski course, the beginner must be in superb condition and have mastered the trick of balancing. But the training that enables her

But the training that enables her to ski like a veteran also gives her a beautiful figure and a much better pair of legs.

Miss Clark has given me a con-densed set of these exercises to be passed along to you. If you will do the exercises accurately and will really work, you will be de-lighted with the results. Low-heeled shoes—or none—should be

1. Sit on the edge of a low backless chair with knees a few inches apart, feet flat on the floor and parallel. Without spreading the knees, slide forward until the weight is entirely supported on the legs, knees still flexed. Slide back on the stool and repeat. As you come off the stool, the trunk is inclined slightly forward, but the spine should be kept straight with hips tucked under, lower abdominal wall pulled up throughout the movement.

2. Same beginning position on backless chair. This time silde forward with weight on one foot, the other leg straight out in front, heel just clearing the floor. Bend only at hip-joints and keep trunk as erect as possible.

3. Now for the sake of variety,

do this one: Stand with feet parallel, arms held out in front, about chest-level. Arms should be straight, but not stiff, and knees should be slightly flexed. Now, moving the entire shoulder girdle in the effort, fling arms vigorously around to the right, then back around to left. Keep it up for about ten counts. And by the way, don't let your tummy protrude or hips jut out!
4. This exercise is difficult, but

excellent for posture and your figure, legs included: Squat down on the flexed left leg, with right leg extended straight out at the side, foot on floor. The feet should be the greatest distance apart you can manage in this position and THE WOMAN'S QUIZ

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Q. Please give me a formula for a cleansing lotion.

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A. Use whole nutmeats, blanched if possible. Coat the nuts with oil before cooking. Paint the inside of a bowl with olive oil or other fat and shake the nuts in it until each is coated. Nuts may be either pan fried or fried in deep fat. In pan frying, use enough oil to cover the nuts. Let it get hot, but not to the smoking stage. Cook the nuts until they are a delicate brown, which should take about three minutes. It is get hot, but not to the smoking of the weight to the right leg as you come down in a squatting position, and you should do the exercise without an manage in this position, and you should do the exercise without not in possible. Coat the nuts with oil before cooking. Paint the inside of a bowl with olive oil or other fat and shake the nuts in it until each is coated. Nuts may be either pan fried or fried in deep fat. In pan frying, use enough oil to cover the nuts. Let it get hot, but not to the smoking of the weight to the right leg as you come down in a squatting position, and you should do the exercise without at the side, foot on floor. The feet should be the greatest distance apart you can manage in this position, and you should do the exercise without at the side, foot on floor. The feet should be the greatest distance apart you can manage in this position, and you should do the exercise w should take about three minutes. leg extended straight out to the In deep fat frying, cover bottom side. Concentrate on doing of frying basket with nuts, lower exercise accurately and

> Add salt and spice after nuts are drained, but while they are still hot. Stir the nuts as the salt is 5. Finish with a relaxer. Stand

tension is gone. Even though you consider skiing as adventuresome as flying a plane, you will find these exercises worth doing. Do them regularly and see a change in your

shade, we stand squarely in front of it and keep hold of the puller until the shade catches where we want it to. indow shades." Mother: "No, you can't. You're so careless, you pull them crooked or you let them fly to the top of the window." Proficiency is the result of teaching, not of fault finding.

Daughter: "Let me put up the

Spend More Time Trying

By Caroline Chatfield. One of the unmistakable marks haven't enough money left for trim the contrasting or self-fabric of modernity in a family is a week-end shopping, what do budget. Now it comes to pass that while nearly everybody sets looking as though butter wouldn't along with the instructor sheet. dle is used? (A. E. M.) Answer—No sensory nerves— internal structures have no seninternal struct

"When we raise a

few there be that live by it. Most of us are like the old scapegrace in Erskine Caldwell's "God'd Little Acre." Remember, he decided chuck roast instead of crown. I to internal piles, not to external, that the graveyard would be a buy the cigarettes for the housewhich are not treated by the injection method.

That the graveyard would be a
better place to grow his vegetables
hold, too, and I can always save
then his own back yard so he
a few pennies by nicking up a than his own back yard, so he a few pennies by picking up a made plans to shift. That's what cheaper brand than we actually I lived in Japan for many years.
The Japanese believe the eating shift and if we are short on cash, shift and if we are short on cash, gifts to church and charity are pinched off a bit.

Mother:

After trying hard to discover just one woman who actually lived by a budget she and her husband had set up, no shifts, no cheats, no changes, we've found one. But what a life she leads! She pores over adver-tisements. She putters about grocery stores and markets. She burns the midnight oil over her books and balances them every night before she puts the cold cream on her face. And wouldn't she be one to put it on! No going to bed "as is" for her and no mussing up her cam-bric sheets with the cold cream. cording to directions.

"Just suppose," we ask her,

smoke if I see I'm running short

"Just suppose you have record-breaking weddings and funerals among your friends dur-ing the year and you use up your gift and flower money be-fore the year is half over, how do you get around that?"

"That's never happened to us," she replied. "We make a liberal allowance for these things and if there's anything left over (always is) we give it to our church."

Style Has Classic Lines, Rich Detail By Lillian Mae. From high noon till long after the moon is high, this handsome

Lillian Mae frock, Pattern 4634, will win you pretty compliments. With its classic lines and rich details, it's a perfect social-life dress for the more mature woman. A smart individual note is the beautiful tulip embroidery that may collar and cuffs. Concise, easy di-rections and the transfer embroi-The bodice is very soft-cut, with skilfully placed darts at waist and shoulders. Have short or threequarter sleeves; the cuffs are optional. A slenderizing feature is the skirt with its double panels both front and back. You'll be proud of your own handiwork! Pattern 4634 is available in

women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 3-8 yards 39-inch fabric and 1-2 yard contrast.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Are you too tall? Too short? Too plump? Too slim? If you

are irregularly proportioned in any way, let the Lillian Mae Perfit Foundation Pattern 4114 take the guess-work out of dressmak-ing. This "basic figure" pattern is fitted and adjusted to your ex-"Just suppose Junior outgrew his clothes before the budget said record. Pin your dress patterns to the series before the budget said to the said to the suit, you couldn't sidestep that one."

"No, but I get his clothes full big and I see that there are plenty of seams and hems to get out.

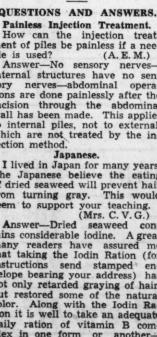
The test of this is levely a material to the seams and hems to get out.

The test of this is levely a material to get was to it, make the necessary changes, and the finished frock will fit with perfection. Designed for sizes 14 to 20; 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3 3-8 yards 36-inch fabric. Price of seams and hems to get out.

That sort of thing is largely a matter of careful figuring before you buy and careful buying, too."

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Mr. and Mrs. Yopp Honor Visitors At Open House

Among delightful Yuletide events was the open house at which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yopp entertained yesterday afternoon at their home on Piedmont road for their popular visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Jeter, of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Fred Rand, Charles Dillingham, H. B. Nelson, Hubert Rawizer, Edward Danforth, H. G. Walker and others.

The tea table in the dining room was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth and centered with an artis-tic arrangement of cut poinsettias. Snapdragons, roses and poinset-tias were used as the floral decorations throughout the other rooms of the home.

Calling to meet the visitors between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock were 200 friends of the hosts. Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer entertained recently at a luncheon at her

home on Piedmont avenue complimenting Mrs. Jeter.

The buffet table in the dining room was centered with a silver bowl filled with white camillias flanked with silver candelabra holding burning white tapers. In the living room, where small individual tables were placed, the ta-bles were centered with red candles. Throughout the room grace-

ful arrangements of red poinsettias were effectively used Guests included 16 friends of the hostess and honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. West Fete Debutante

Miss Helen Randall, lovely edbutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randall, was honored last evening at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. George West at the Atlanta Biltmore ho-

The table was oblong and was beautifully decorated with red white carnations to out the colorful Yuletide The place cards for the 60 guests featured old-fashioned girls for the feminine guests and top hats and canes for the masculine

Mr. and Mrs. West were assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Randall, parents of the honor guest, Mrs. H. G. Randall and Mrs. J. J. West.

Miss Garland Feted At Trousseau Tea.

Miss Dorothy Garland, popular fiancee of Don Johnson, was honored yesterday afternoon at the trousseau tea given by her mother, Mrs. N. E. Garland, at their home on Clemont drive.

Mrs. Elsie Johnson, mother of the groom-elect, assisted the hostess and honoree in receiving. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, of Chicago, the former Miss Kathleen Head, of Atlanta; Miss Catherine Ort-meyer, of Tampa, Fla.; Miss Bet-ty Thrower, Miss Myrtle Jerni-ty Thrower, Miss Myrtle Jerni-Thrower, Miss Myrtle Jernin, Mrs. George Wagnon, Miss gan, Mrs. George Wagnon, Miss Gloria Jernigan, Miss Betty Full-er and Miss Ruth Apperson.

Calling during the hours of 5 7 o'clock were 100 friends of

Inman Park Club.

Among interesting affairs of the season was the recent annual Christmas party given honoring Mrs. Frank Penny entertains at the garden division of the Inman Park Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Fred A. Baker, on Druid

The central table was decorated with an arrangement of red gladioli in a low white bowl, done by Mrs. E. S. Lanier. The place cards and favors were made by Mrs. C. N. Clark.



Constitution Staff Photo.

Miss Jean Pentecost was photographed at the brilliant supperdance at which she was presented to society on Christmas by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Pentecost. The party was held at the Piedmont Driving Club and assembled several hundred members of the younger social contingent. Miss Pentecost is one of the most popular and admired members of the 1940-41



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27.

The marriage of Miss Polly Cason and Robert Allen Parham takes places at 5:30 o'clock at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

The marriage of Mrs. Gladys McKee and Clarence Hutchin-son Roberts takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Peachtree Road Methodist church.

at the Cathedral of St. Philip, to be followed by a small reception to be given by the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Lowndes, on Blue Ridge avenue. Today at the luncheon hour Mr. and Mrs. William G. Nichols entertain at the Biltmore hotel for their daughter and Mr. Burwell.

a breakfast at her home on Princeton avenue for Miss Marion Clarke and her fiance, Reverdy Clarke, and this evening after the wedding rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Sr., and Mr and Mrs. Thomas Clarke entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Tuxedo road for the young couple.

SALE

Wide assortment . . . day and evening styles . . . season's smartest leathers and materials . . . includes Pandora . . . Stine styled . . . Foot Delight . . . Young Georgians . . . all from regular

> Values to 13.75 ALL SALES FINAL

LA

REGENSTEIN'S Peachtree

Mrs. Elsie Johnson entertains at a dinner party at her home on Oakdale road for her son, Dan Johnson, and his fiancee, Miss Garland, after their wedding hehearsal,

Miss Barbara Henry entertains her bridesmaids at a luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and this evening preceding the wedding rehearsal, Miss Eleanor Deas entertains at a buffet supper at her home on North Decatur road for Miss Henry and her fiance, Frederic

Misses Sara Jarvis and Ruth Sammon entertain at a buffet supper at the home of the former on East Lake drive for Miss Martha Verdi and her fiance, Edgar M. Guild, after their wedding rehearsal.

Miss Catherine Martin entertains at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Helen Lumsden, bride-elect.

Mrs. Vernon Brown gives a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Frances Nor-man, bride-elect, and this afternoon she will be honored at the bridge party to be given by Mrs. Jud P. Roberts at her home on Ridgewood drive. This evening Miss Norman and her fi-ance, Lieutenant Lloyd Block, will be honored at the dinner party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Sims at their Mrs. Rembert Sims at their home on Woodward way.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright entertain at a dinner-dance at Pinebloom for their granddaughters, Misses Ann and Martha Stanley Arkwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hart entertain at an eggnog party at their home on Alden road for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Purdy, of

Miss Palmour Holmes entertains at tea at her home on Peach-tree circle for Miss Mary Elizabeth Toms, of Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eicholz entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Dellwood drive for their sister, Miss Flora Letitia Garrett, and her fiance, Evan Lamar Marbut, after their

wedding rehearsal. Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Neal entertain at open house at their home on Maddox drive for their daughter, Miss Alice Neal.

Miss Joy Rutland entertains at a luncheon at her home on Wood-crest avenue for Miss Aline Mann, of Quincy, Fla.

Mrs. P. A. Kellett, Mrs. E. T. Garbands and Mrs. John Steinhauer entertain at tea for Mrs. Stiles Austin Kellett, recent

Mr. and Mrs. George West enter-tain at a dinner-dance at the Biltmore hotel for the Atlanta Civic Chorus.

Mrs. George C. Moseley keeps

Yuletide Party Is Held at Home Of Mrs. F. C. Rice

A string of century-old sleigh bells suspended from a spray of hemlock and tied with a red oilcloth bow, adorning the front door, greeted the guests attending the Yuletide party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Rice on North Decatur road yesterday.

The decorations throughout the home were carried out according to the New England colonial idea. Misses Christina Rice and Saralyn Poole, wearing quaint costumes, received cards at the door.

Between the hours of 4 and 6

Mesdames William L. McDougall, G. Grady Poole, H. W. McLarty, Dewey T. Nabors, Dell Flemming and John C. Rice received with the hostess, standing before the fireplace.

Greenery, nandina and pyracan tha berries were arranged on the mantel and over the antique clock which was flanked on either side by three-branched candelabra holding red tapers. At the far end of the room a green hemlock Christmas tree glowed with multi-colored lights. Colonial arrangements of red roses and holly in fan-shaped antique vases completed the decorations in the liv-

In the dining room a frosty silver and blue color motif was used. The table was overlaid with a point de Venise lace cloth, centered with an antique silver epergne containing a sunburst are-In the dining room a frosty silepergne containing a sunburst arrangement of white roses. On either side three-branched silver candelebra held blue tapers. Antique tea and coffee services comoleted the arrangements.

Mrs. L. D. Burns. Miss Gertrude Benning, Mesdames C. J. Sheehan and J. B. Francis Herreshoff poured tea and coffee. Mrs. Nednam Bateman and Joseph E. Read served syllabub.

After 6 o'clock Mesdames W. F. Dykes, Claude C. Smith, James A. Brawner, W. P. Dunn and J. A. Beall received with the hostess.

Mr., Mrs. Madison To Fete Visitors Even Christmas Presents

Prominent visitors to spend the holidays here are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinzel, of Buenos Aires, who arrive today to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madison at their home on Woodward way They will remain until New Year's Day, and will be honored at a series of interesting social affairs while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison will com-

pliment their guests on Saturday at a cocktail party from 5 to 7 o'clock. This affair will follow the Tech-California football game, and will assemble friends of the hosts who are invited to meet the distinguished visitors.

open house at her home on Jett road for her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward B. Logan, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Lawton Miller and Miss Daisy Miller give a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Emmelyn Carter and Olive Bell Davis, debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rich give a dinner party at their home on Seminole avenue for Miss Margaret Elizabeth Epstein and her fiance, Lloyd Everest Stein. Mrs. Gordon Curtis keeps open

house at her home on Haber-sham road for her daughter, Miss Mary Curtis, school belle. Mrs. T. L. McNeely, of Asheville,

N. C., entertains at the home of her aunt, Mrs. O. H. Williams, on Candler street. Atlanta Branch of the National

League of American Pen Women entertains at a Christmas party at the Biltmore hotel.

Atlanta Citadel Club entertains at its annual dinner-dance at

Miss Elsie Dunnick gives a tea at her home on Peachtree circle.

Miss Laura Burgess gives a tea at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor S. Burgess, on Woodcrest avenue.

Miss Mardi V. Candler gives a tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Jean Pentecost, debutante.

Misses Dorothy Archer, Vivian Newberry, Margaret Anderson and Margaret Mizell entertain at tea at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Al-

pha Chi Omega entertains from 5 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leon Brawner, 769 West Wesley road, for actives and pledges of the sorority. Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter, U. D.

C., entertains veterans at the Soldiers' Home at a party at 1:30 o'clock. The T. E. L. Class of the Park Avenue Baptist church, enter-tains at its annual party at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. T. G. Young,

Dinner-dance takes place at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

on Loomis avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Porter entertain at a silver tea for the Inman Park Woman's Club at their home, 543 Linwood av-

MISS PEGGY NEWELL,



MISS SARAH ANN KILPAT-



MISS ANN HIGHTOWER,

Atlanta Citadel Club Members Entertain At Annual Holiday Dance This Evening

the process of trying it on.

happiness at a party Christmas

afternoon, saw the ring glimmering from her LITTLE FINGER!

When an attractive young bache-

lor chose roses for HER on

Christmas, he never dreamed that

the perfect red blossoms would grace the back porch at her

And there was a reason. She is

under a physician's care for al-

lergy, and she is allergic to roses!

THE LITTLE BOY'S

daddy was "crazy about" the electric train, and he

knew that his small son would be impatient with him if he in-

sisted upon playing with it on

So, when the youngster opened

the mammoth box early on Wednesday he discovered a won-

derful electric train with a card inclosed: "To Jimmy and his

. . FROM FAR-AWAY

invitations to the marriage of a

former popular Atlantan, Herbert M. Clark, to Catherine Ann

Ehrke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ehrke, the ceremony to

take place tomorrow evening at St. Bartholomew's church in

known to his Atlanta friends, is a

well-known figure here. He at-tended Georgia Tech and later

became a member of the sports staff of The Atlanta Constitution.

He has practically traversed the

globe since leaving the city seven

years ago. First he was a re-porter for the Chicago Times. Then the United Press, realizing

his ability, sent him to South

America as a member of its staff.

Again he developed wander-lust and became a free-lance

writer in London, His next as-signment was with the Paris edi-

tion of the New York Herald Tribune, after which he was list-

ed among the ace reporters who

ing newspaper correspondents

and radio news commentators on South American affairs, with headquarters in Buenos Aires,

where he and his bride will re-

. . ONE OF the interesting

Day was the christening of little Martha Lucille Baum, adorable

daughter of those former Atlan-tans, John and Martha Bowen

Baum, now of Opelika, Ala. Mr.

and Mrs. Baum came to Atlanta

was christened. She wore a hand-made dress, the gift of her

paternal grandmother. She also wore an antique ring which bears

features of Christmas

"Herb" is now one of the lead-

covered the civil war in Spain.

"Herb," as the groom-to-be is

Buenos Aires.

South America comes

Daddy from Santa Claus"!

Christmas morning.

• • THE FOLLOWING is

another Christmas tale:

But such was the case.

Price, vice president; William liam North, Arthur Price, Tom man and Helen Randall.

deep sentiment, as it has been

worn by three generations of the

. . CHRISTENING cere-

keen interest, but the dedication

of a habe by its parents on

Christmas Day seems indeed ap-

propriate. Little George Verdery

Boyd received his name with the

blessing and benediction of the

church on Christmas afternoon

at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Spencer Boyd, on Fair-

view road. Perryman Little,

Walter Garrard and Teresa At-

kinson are the godparents.

The mantel in the reception

room represented a miniature

Nativity scene, and in the music room Wilder Coffee played "Ave

Maria" and other selections on a

golden harp. Little George wore the family christening robe

which is nearly two yards long. The panel down the front is made

of clusters of tucks and inser-

tion, with an edging of embroi-

dery to match the insertion. His

paternal grandfather, Warren

Boyd, as well as his own father,

Spencer Boyd, were also christened wearing this robe.

the event reached its peak when

the rector, Rev. Abbott, dipped his hand into a crystal bowl

which contained water brough

from the River Jordan by Jo Beth Garrard. This water was used at

the christening of Jo Beth's youngest child, who is now sev-

. . GLIMPSED AT Jean

but dance Christmas Eve at the

Driving Club: The lovely honor guest looking beautiful in white

tulle and dancing with Santa

tan dressed as Santa, cleverly

orous in a red velvet evening

wrap. . . . Patty Irwin, home from

Washington for the holidays, being greeted by her friends. . . .

Margaret Winship and Julian Harrison dancing the conga and

later joining the conga chain led by Santa Claus. . . . Mary Jo Brownlee looking very pretty in

Elsa McCall in black lace worn

Martin Amorous, of Washington,

dancing with his debutante niece, Isabel Vretman. . . A popular belle displaying the engagement

model of white brocade.

with a black lace mantilla.

Claus. . . A well-known Atlan-

keeping his identity a secret. . . . Gladys Randall looking very glam-

Pentecost's brilliant de-

eral years of age.

The solemnity and sanctity of

monies always attract

Possess an Amusing Side

• THERE IS A FUNNY SIDE to everything, and Christmas is

no exception. When Julia Chapman, whose lovely picture and engagement announcement graced The Constitution's society page on Christmas morning, opened her gift from her fiance, Ray Ret-

terer, she found a sparkling diamond solitaire! Thrilled beyond words, she endeavored to slip the beautiful jewel on her "engagement finger."

of fate, things went awry. The ring simply would not fit, even though the agitated bride-elect rubbed her finger with soap to aid

At his request, Julia mailed Ray her finger size, but, by some trick

Julia is resourceful, however, and friends stopping to wish her

The Atlanta Citadel Club will hold its annual dinner-dance this evening at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The music will be furnished by a popular or hotel to the 2 bigs. Annual will be furnished by a popular or hotel to the 2 bigs. Annual will be furnished by a popular or hotel to the 2 bigs. Annual will be furnished by a popular or hotel to the 2 bigs. Annual will be furnished by a popular or hotel to the 500 invited guests and their dates are Gordon Payne, will be furnished by a popular or hotel to the 500 invited guests and will be furnished by a popular or hotel to the 500 invited guests and will be furnished by a popular or hotel to the 500 invited guests and will be furnished by a popular or hotel to the 500 invited guests and will be furnished by a popular or hotel to the 500 invited guests and will be furnished by a popular or hotel to the 500 invited guests and will be furnished by a popular or hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The music will be furnished by a popular or hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The music will be furnished by a popular or hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The music will be furnished by a popular or hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The music will be furnished by a popular or hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The music will be furnished by a popular or hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The music will be furnished by a popular or hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The music will be furnished by a popular or hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The music will be furnished by a popular or hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The formation of the furnished by a popular or hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The furnished by a popular or hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The furnished by a popular or hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The furnished by a popular or hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The furnished by a popular or hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The furnished by a popular or hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The furnished by a popular or hotel from 8 to 2 o'clock. The furnished by a bigs of the furnished by a bigs of the furnished by a bigs of the furnished by a ular orchestra, this to be a high-light of the holiday festivities. president, with Miss Carmen Mc-Beth, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Herbert Howard Walpole, John Brown,

The club, composed of cadets from Atlanta area, was organized fates from Atlanta area, was organized form Atlanta area, was organize

calli Jr. five years ago. Officers are Gordon Payne, president; Herbert nie Howard, Clarence Irwin, William North Arthur Price, vice president; William North Arthur Price Nice Price vice president; William North Arthur Price Vice Price

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Give Christmas Party.

Green and silver garlands decorated the house, and a white Christmas tree trimmed in blue and silver adorned the living room. The lace-covered tea table was centered with a mirror, and a howl filled with red carnations buds and orchids. bowl filled with red carnations buds and orchids. and white narcissi was placed on the mirror. White water lily candles graced each side of the centerpiece.

Mrs. John Nappi, sister of the weight gold wool and accessories to match. Here flowed

O. E. S. Birthday.

Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122, O. E. S. will celebrate its twenty-sixth birthday party this evening. Past matrons and patrons and charter members will be honor guests.

Little Anne Heard will be in-stalled as mascot for the chapter. an ensemble in wine color, trim-Little Elinor Wright and Elizabeth Minhinnett, past mascots of the chapter, will be honor guests.

ring she received on the festive date. . . . Helen Diggs, of Washington, drinking milk in the club bar. . . . Harold and Mary Hurt Williams arriving after midnight Archer and Dr. Duncan Shepard taking time out for a chat. . . . Bob and Bright Bickerstaff West, of Gainesville, being welcomed by their many friends.

Miss Troncalli Weds Mr. Sampson At Sacred Heart

A wedding marked by dignity and beauty was that of Miss Rosalie Troncalli to John Sampson, which was solemnized at 5 o'clock Christmas afternoon at Sacred

Heart Catholic church.
The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Troncalli, and Mr. Sampson is the son of Mrs. Peter Sampson, of Moultrie, Ga. Rev. John Emmerth officiated, in the presence of many relatives and friends.

The Christmas season was reflected in the decoration of the church. The altar was beautified by a background of poinsettias, ferns and smilax. Ropes of lau-rel festooned the walls and railing between the chancel and the sanc-

Large palms were on either side of the steps leading from the chancel to the sanctuary. On either side of the chancel stood tall cathedral candelabra holding gleaming white tapers. Tall silver candelabra holding lighted tapers marked the pews in the center aisle. During the ceremony the lights were dimmed and the

ceremony was read by candlelight.
A program of music was rendered by Vincent Hurley, the organist, and Mrs. John Accomasso, of Rome, Ga., sister of the bride, rendered vocal numbers. Ushers were Mauro Joseph Nappi, of Birmingham, Ala., and Sam Tron-

The matron of honor and only el designed along simple lines. She wore dark brown accessories and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. The lovely bride's beauty was enhanced by her soldier blue wool

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burgess entertained 100 of their friends Christmas Eve at a cocktail party at their home on Clairmont avenue in Decatur.

Translit Mitchell Sampson acted

to match. Her flowers were gar-

Mrs. John Accomasso wore a light woolen model in dusty rose, with accessories to match. Her flowers were gardenias and Par-

ma violets. Mrs. Joseph Troncalli wore a dark ensemble trimmed with fox fur. Mrs. Jack Schilleci, of Bes-

med with kolinsky fur. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was covered with an exquisite handmade lace cloth, a gift of the groom's mother, and was cen-tered with a three-tiered wedding cake. Coffee was poured from a silver service placed a

one end of the table.
Upon their return from their wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson will reside in At-

After-Christmas SHOE SALE

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS THAT WERE \$8.75 TO \$22.50



Entire Stock of Fall and Winter Shoes!

Some Alligators, but not all included! Drastic reductions on fine custom-made shoes by Seymore Troy, La Valle, Andrew Geller, Delman and Bally. All seasonable materials. Shop Now-and SAVE!

SHOE SALON STREET FLOOR

for the holidays to visit John's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Firley **GEORGE RECTOR** It was at her grandparents' home that little Martha Lucile

COOK BOOK JICKLY! A limite

ting, and during its downward

course the protagonist supplied

his own soft music. Before he lost

consciousness he hummed a few

bars from the music he loved best,

Beethoven's ninth symphony. The

curtain completed its descent at

with humor by sending his own

obituary notice to newspapers two

years ago and with vitality by

taking up motorcycle riding as a

Broke His Hip.

Dr. J. C. Pressner, who attend-

William Gillette, Francis Hackett

These were the last tales of a

Famous Raconteur.

at what

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Williams and their small daughter, Edythe Chapman, sail from New York on On December 24 at St. Joseph's ary 2 for Puerto Rico, where will establish residence.

Mrs. Robert Toombs DuBose, of Athens, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marion H. Allen, for the Christmas season.

Lieutenant Russell J. Brooke will arrive in Atlanta today from West Point, N. Y., where he spent Christmas with Captain and Mrs. D. N. Sundt. He acted as best man at the wedding of his brother, Marion Brooke, in Baltimore on December 21. Lieutenant Brooke is now stationed at Charleston, uth Carolina.

Lieutenant Lloyd Robert Block, of New Rochelle, N. Y., arrived in Atlanta yesterday. His marriage to Miss Frances Norman takes place on December 30 at the Georgian Terrace. Miss Norman s the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norman.

Miss Julia Rosser Eby is visit-ing her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cole Jr., at their home

Miss Mary Kingsbery has re-turned from Rome, where she vis-ited her sisters, Mrs. Robert Har-bin and Mrs. Bernard Faley.

Miss Carleen Owens will leave Sunday for Fort Myers, Fla., to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Brooks are in West Point, N. Y., where they are spending the holidays with son and daughter, Captain

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Yampolsky are spending the week at Miami Beach, Fla., and Cuba, and vill return on January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Kerr announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on December 19, whom they have named Helen Lorelle. Mrs. Kerr the former Miss Velma Hen-

Lieutenant and Mrs. Hawkins Dykes and their daughter, Sarah, Dykes and their approaches and their approaches before they will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dykes for several days.

Jack Palmerlee, of Detroit, Mich., who attends school at Howe Military Academy, in Howe, Ind., arrives today to visit his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. William Lake.

Miss Sara Melton leaves Saturday for New York to spend the New Year holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. LeBaron Shurtleff at their Forest Hills, Long 1s-

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hornickle announce the birth of a on on December 20 at Crawford on on December 2 at Cardon V. Long hospital, who has been amed Jerome Clark. Mrs. Horn-uckle is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Zeigler announce the birth of a son, William Ronald, December 15th at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Zeigler is the former Miss Louise Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E.

Mrs. Eliza Newton Conyers and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw, of Cartersville, and Colonel James B. Conyers, of Cleveland, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Frank Matthews and C. T. Conyers at their home on Drewry street.

Eugene Wehling, son of Mr. and Mrs A. R. Wehling, 1307 Lanier boulevard, is visiting his parents for the Christmas holidays. He attends school at the General Motors Technical Institute at Flin,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell anounce the birth of a son on De-ember 22 at Crawford Long hosital, who has been given the ame John Melvyn. Mrs. Camp-ell is the former Miss Sara Lu-

and Byron K. Austin.

Miss Bertha Nix is spending the olidays with relatives in Albany. Mrs. T. J. Woofter, of Athens, is

isiting Mrs. Rebecca Gerdine.

at Daytona, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin King announce the birth of a daughter on December 20 whom they have named Dorothy Anne. Mrs. King was before her marriage Miss Dorothy Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Elliott

the Crawford W. Long hospital on December 21 who has been given he name Barbara Nellie. Mrs. In January. Mrs. Wilson will anhouse time and place later. ne name Barbara Nellie. Elliott is the former Miss Lou

J. H. Boggus is recovering from recent operation at the Ponce de eon infirmary.

Miss Ann Parham, of Warm Springs, is spending several days with Miss Linda Summer at her home on Park drive. Miss Par-ham and Miss Summer are class-mates at the Georgia State Wom-in's College at Valdosta.

Infirmary, whom they have named Forrest Campbell Jr. Mrs. Poole is the former Miss Caroline Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conkin announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Goddard, on December 24 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Conkin is the former Miss Lillian Smith, daughter of Mrs. L. A. Smith and the late Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Rita Cummings, on December 25 at Emory hospital. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Rita Cummings.

Mrs. Mitchell King is convalescing from influenza at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Melton announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on Decem-ber 22 who has been named Ira Bailey Jr. Mrs. Melton is the for-mer Miss Mildred Estelle Drum-

Miss Virginia Boynton will be the week-end guest of Miss Mary the week-end guest of Miss Mary artists, some of his majesty's con- of 71. Ann Robinson on Dellwood drive suls—an assortment of Britons and will be among the attractive belles attending the party given on Sunday by Miss Robinson and Miss Margaret Ragan. Miss Boyn- Kirkenes, in Norway, to the Brenton attends school in New York city and Miss Robinson is enrolled at Hollins College in Virginia. cupied France, at his villa in Le in and his condition becam Miss Boynton spent the holidays

Touquet, on the channel, during cal about three weeks ago. with her cousin, Mrs. Alston Em- the German offensive last May. erson, on Muscogee avenue.

ed to his home in Charlotte, N. ble

Thomas W. Martin, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kilcrease, on Pinetree drive.

Mrs. Allan Davis leaves today for Winchester, Ky., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond Blackburn.

Open House Held At Brock Home the interview.

brother, Pope Brock Jr., enter-tained yesterday afternoon at an open house at their home on Ar-den road Miss Brock, who is den road. Miss Brock, who is a stack of sneets of papards of the new book. "Coming over here to

tive of the season were used as France." the artistic decorations throughout

Mrs. Pope Brock.

the subdeb contingent and their

S., will hold installation of officers this evening at 8 o'clock. him—?"

Smith; worthy patron, Robert L. The prisoners, Wodehouse then smith; associate matron, Miss said, have reveille at 6 a. m., dress Gertrude Stanford; associate pa-and wash, have breatkfast and tron, William W. Whittington; then roll call at 9 a. m. After treasurer, Mrs. Odessa Cooper; doctor, and are free to pursue conductress, Mrs. Rena Cheek; their chosen activity until lunch associate conductress, Mrs. La-Vert Mitchell: chaplain, Mrs. Ab- not required to do manual labor. warder, Mrs. Mallie O. Cochran; sentinel, L. W. Smith Jr.

Officers will be installed by land. Mrs. Pauline Dillon, grand installed by Mrs. Pauline Dillon, grand installing officer; Mrs. Marcia Jewett, marshal; Mrs. Mattie C. Smith, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, organist; Mrs. Mary Myers, section of Nick-stand brother, Miss Elmira Austin of Mrs. Mary Myers, section of Mrs. Austin organist; Mrs. Mary Myers, section of Mrs. Pauline Dillon, grand installed by "This is the first time in 35 years that I've written a book in long hand. Oh, but now," the writer recalled, "even that's topped, as the commandant has been kind enough to lend me his retary.

Roxboro Garden Club struck the right note with his Ger-Holds Annual Party.

isting Mrs. Rebecca Gerdine.

its annual luncheon and Christmas to accept special housing priviparty recently. Mrs. John B. Wilson presided. Gifts were expected by the party recently of the party recently. Mrs. John B. Wilson presided. Gifts were expected by the party recently of the party recently.

nounce time and place later.

Jones-Bunn.

Miss Bernice Shainker, a student at the University of Georgia, is in New York representing her chapter at the convention of the Delta Epsilon Phi sorority.

Joe Chiles has returned to his home in Los Angeles, Cal., after a brief visit here.

JONES—DUTH.

Announcement is made by Rev. and a can of baked beans which were a present from the Associated Press, the little group went back from the commander's office to the dormitory where the English author is "bedded down" among the other English.

In the twilight the long room resembled anything but the village of their solutions. The marriage was cecember 1, in Jack-where Mr. Bunn is ationed on the U. S. Pandora.

batch dormitory where the English author is "bedded down" among the other English.

In the twilight the long room resembled anything but the villa Coast Guard, Pandora.

Amateur Writers.

Guest speaker at the recent internees we meeting of the Amateur Writers' their best.
Club was Mrs. Mae Dixon Wodehous Thacker, noted lecturer and writer and sister of Thomas "I have my own library here,

is awarded yearly in the shortstory contest by Mrs. Sara Hirschstory contest by Mr

By Wodehouse By MARTIN KANE.

Author's Room Was Once Padded Cell in Madhouse.

(Editor's Note: Angus Thuermer, f the Associated Press Berlin staff made a journey to a prison camp in Upper Silesia, eastern any, with special permission of the German authorities to interview P. G. Wodehouse, the British author who was taken prisoner when the German armies swept through northern France.)

By ANGUS THUERMER

(Copyright, 1940, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, Dec. 26.—P. G. Wodehouse, the imperturbable creator of the unexampled Jeeves, is cheer-fully writing a book about Amercrooks these days in a room in a German civilian internment camp that once was the padded cell of a madhouse.

The English author's companions in confinement are truck drivers, hobby picked up by the Nazis all the way from Brest Litovsk, in Poland, to the English channel and from dining table. He fell and fractured

Wodehouse was arrested in occupied France, at his villa in Le in and his condition became criti-My visit to the Silesian camp

where he and 1,100 other British Morton Funkhouser has return- subjects are now held inside doubarbed-wire fences was the C., after spending the holidays result of long argument with Gerwith his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. man officialdom, which finally L. Funkhouser, on Woodward way.

new novel. He told me he was talked of old friends of the theexclaimed: "That's what I was afraid of. aged as "the most beautiful wom- had appeared.

What it means is money for nothing, or easy pickings."

aged as the most beautiful woman in the world"; and others like William Gillette, Francis Hackett The camp commander, a little Saxon colonel, had ordered the novelist brought to his office for

Wodehouse was wearing a long, heavy tan bathrobe held together Miss Mary Jane Brock and her with a leather belt; a blue turtle-

student at Sweetbriar College, is among the popular school belles home for the holidays.

A profession of sixty areas and a solute blow to me," he said. "It all happened so

In July he was sent along with the reception rooms of the home. other British prisoners to Loos and Receiving the guests with the hosts were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pope Brock. there, he said, they had their worst experience as they were turned over to the French police, who The affair, which was one of the gayest of the yuletide, assembled several hundred members of outside a cell. But "the German commander

came to inspect," the author re-lated, "and went through that place like an east wind. He raised hell."

"Well, am I allowed to tell Those to be installed are: "Sure, why not?" the English-Worthy matron, Mrs. Gertrude speaking officer replied.

secretary, Mrs. Ruth Strickland; that they have a chance to see the

bie Jane Harris; marshal, Mrs. "Immediately after roll call I Marion St. John; organist, Mrs. go over to 'the White House,' our Sarah Florence; Ada, Mrs. Irene
Whittington; Ruth, Mrs. Hattie
Brown; Esther, Mrs. Pearl Roquemore; Martha, Mrs. Pearl Langley; Electa, Mrs. Alice Bradford;
warder Mrs. Mallie O. Cachen;
one of my other books and the one of my other books scene, as usual, is laid in Eng-

"This is the first time in

typewriter.' Wodehouse, who obviously man captors by his gracious bear-ing and cordiality, endeared him-The Roxboro Garden Club held self even more when he refused

party recently. Mrs. John B. Was son presided. Gifts were exsingle room in the amusement changed by the members and changed by the members and changed by the members and change were given. Christmas readings were given.

Mrs. Wilson was presented with turbed each morning and after-

first ever written in the padded sary with the church on Sunday, cell of an insane asylum."

In order that he might take back to his bunk a half-pound of

from which Wodehouse came. Unshaded light bulbs hung down from the ceiling and many of the internees were far from looking Wodehouse, who is president of

writer and sister of Thomas
Dixon, author of "The Klansman."
The prize of five dollars, which is awarded yearly in the shortstory contest by Mrs. Sara Hirschier in one room reading the story contest by Mrs. Wiri Lee

act of his theatrical life today and act of his theatrical life today and gave it, as he gave all things, a touch of the showmanship which was his genius.

Soon before midnight the 89-year-old producer, wit, bon vivant, and kindly old man, stirred in his bed at Leroy sanitarium.

August 22, 1851, his first job as a New York messenger boy and details of his work as errand boy for Horace Greeley. in his bed at Leroy sanitarium. for Horace Greeley. He learned to read the great editor's hand-His thin lips broadened in a smile and he whispered, "the curtain's writing, a feat for older men, and coming down."

It descended slowly, as was fit-

> Published Paper. Subsequently he became pub-

lisher of the New York Daily Standard, of which he observed

longer.

In his first big theatrical job, Thus death came gently to Dan Frohman, who defied its advance Famous Georgian Minstrels, Froh- voted into the top 10 list. man was manager of the Madison Square theater. He later estabfor other men

His career included a successful campaign to persuade women to remove their hats in theaters. Like his illustrious brother Charles, Faye, Errol Flynn. Myrna Lov market

A "disturbing inclination" of farmers to reduce the number of farmers to reduce the number of 10 in the following order: James Stewart, Deanna Durbin, Alice Faye, Errol Flynn. Myrna Lov market

A "disturbing inclination" of farmers to reduce the number of 1941 brood sows and to hold larger numbers of breeding cattle from market Last November 3 Frohman slipa hip, which was set at the sanitarium. Then, while the injury healed, bronchial pneumonia set who died on the Lusitania, Daniel brought much of Europe's best theatrical talent to America. He produced Arthur Wing Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and introduced the majestic Mme. ed him, said that as death ap-

istically free of anxiety, This was in keeping with the spirit of his self-written obituary, which ob-served: "I never weep in my beer him in 1909 and became the wife

served: "I never weep in my beer —it spoils the beer." thinking of calling it "Money for Jam," and when I confessed that of his career—David Belasco, a legitimate theater. For Famous Jam," and when I confessed that of his career—David Belasco, a legitimate theater. For Famous the phrase didn't mean anything runaway boy he hired; Maude Players, in the silent days, he Mary Anderson, whom he man- versions of plays in which they

When he died he was attended by his sister, Etta; two nephews, Henry and Daniel Davison, and

Power for City Army Calls The President and Mrs. Roose-velt entertained with a dance in honor of the young daughter of To Extend Its Conference on A profusion of rich greenery, mistletoe and cut flowers suggesmistletoe and cut flowers suggesdidn't have a chance to leave Limits Urged Phenix City and close friends. Beforehand, a small group—the honoree, the Morgenthaus and

islature's Approval Is Asked by White.

White.

vive the home rule question in patrol. at least two instances if council approves, and will seek to have the assembly empower the city government to extend its boundaries at will and to fix the tax

return dates by ordinance. At the present time, annexations are authorized by special acts of the legislature. Under the White proposal, the mayor and council could extend the boundaries by passage of an ordinance after the proposed extension is ad- and offer our help in carrying out vertised once a week for four weeks and a public hearing is held on the proposal at which sides could present their respec-

tive arguments.
City books for the reception of tax returns are opened February 1, and close on March 15 under an act of the legislature. White wants to revise the law to allow opening and closing of the books. He will present both proposals to the January 6 meeting of coun-

White reiterated that the proposal sponsored by the incoming administration of Roy LeCraw to cut the 30 per cent increase in water rates on the first 800 cubic feet consumed already has the feet consumed already has the pledged backing of a large majority of the new city council and journalist-economist now attached should be approved without de-

Rev. Head To End Second Year Soon

The Rev. Joseph W. Head, of marked:
"I guess this book will be the will celebrate his second anniver-Baptist church

January 5. Active in church work at Mercer Avenue for the past 14 years, Rev. Head was ordained in January, 1939, and called as pastor to church at that time. During his tenure the church membership has been greatly increased and new building has been added.

The Mercer Avenue Sunday school, under Superintendent E. G. Brock, has been the winning Sun-day school in the Atlanta Association for the past eight months.

BECOMES GRANDFATHER.

City Councilman George B. came a grandfather for the first time yesterday. His grandson is Emory G. Cowan Jr., son of E. G. Cowan, patrolman in the police department, and Mrs. Cowan, the councilman's daughter.

Survivors include his whe; two daughters, Mrs. Ed Turner and Mrs. Walter Lee, of West Point, and two sons, Wilfred Wright, of Los Angeles, and Corbin Wright,

became Greeley's copyist, rewrit-

proached Frohman was character- Modjeska to this continent.

famous raconteur, who had the best opportunity of his time to Monday and it is expected that the tante." collect what he punningly called body will lie in state at the Uni-his "anecdotage."

Authority Without Leg- Officers Will Meet With Chief of Alabama

Patrol.

guest list included 60 from out of town, mostly from Cleveland, New York and New England. Future extension of the Atlanta city limits will be made by the mayor and council without any mayor and council without any the general disease rate among additional actions of the general a venereal disease rate among assembly if the Georgia legislature agrees to a proposal to be of-fered by Councilman John A. Army doctors here, will be the subject of a conference at Mont-

executive officer and a representative of the provost marshal's department, will present the point of

view of the Army. "We take the attitude," Colone Scott said tonight, "that the Phebama. We are going to present the facts, make clear what the situation there means to the Army, any plan which the Alabama officers have to suggest."

American Aid In 'Avalanche' Next Year Seen

But Don't Expect It Until Winter, Britons Are Warned.

a press conference that Americans did not "fully realize" the scale of rearmament necessary "for the de-feat of Germany" and, as yet, "no orders have been placed on the scale ultimately required for vic-

C. E. Wright, 69, Rail Official, Dies

WEST POINT, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP) way, died at his home here early today. He had been in ill health for several months.

A native of Savannah, Wright came to West Point from Atlanta in 1912 as auditor of the railway. He was named general manager in 1919. He took active part in civic, religious, and fraternal af-Survivors include his wife; two

Novel Written Frohman Plays His Last Act Mickey Rooney Wickard Warns In Nazi Camp With a Flair as Curtain Falls Voted Top Film Of Meat Supply By MARTIN KANE. (Picture on Page 1) NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(UP)— Daniel Frohman played the last act of his theatrical life today and "He talked of Sarah Bernhardt," Pressner said, "and of Fannie Hurst, who was a great friend of his." Frohman's cuttlet.

Gable, Gene Autry Follow in That Order.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26.—(P)-Picture Herald, a trade publication, determined in its annual poll of theater exhibitors, were:

became Greeley's copyist, rewrit-ing his editorials to composing room standards of legibility.

(1) Mickey Rooney, (2) Spencer Tracy, (3) Clark Gable, (4) Gene Autry, (5) Tyrone Power; (6) James Cagney, (7) Bing Crosby, (8) Wallace Beery, (9) Bette Davis, (10) Judy Garland. The highlight of this year's poll,

that "the paper lived two years and a half." Some of his plays ran returns today, was the establishment of Autry, singing cowboy star, in fourth place. Not since which he prepared for by serving the late Will Rogers topped the as advance agent for Callender's 1934 poll has a cowboy star been

Rooney, who personifies American youth, easily retained the No. lished the Lyceum theater stock 1 position he won last year, Judy company, in which the late E. H. Garland rose from obscurity in Sothern was developed into a the 1939 listing to her present

Faye, Errol Flynn, Myrna Loy, Dorothy Lamour, Cary Grant, Bob Hope, Henry Fonda, Gary Cooper, Don Ameche, Jack Benny, Ginger

him in 1909 and became the wife of Major Edward Bowes. Froh-Concerned With Novel. I found him concerned with his were spent in reminiscence. He talked of old friends of the the-new novel. He told me he was talked of old friends of the the-new novel of the movies, which he was confidence of the movies o

to a middle western American, he Adams, whom he paid \$35 a week; arranged to supply stars for movie Joan Morgenthau, 18, Is Feted by President, Mrs. Roosevelt.

Funeral services are to be at the Little Church Around the Corner Monday and it is expected that the WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-There has been only one other-Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of the first lady-in the last eight years.
The President and Mrs. Roose-

the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Dutchess county, N. Y., neighbors and close friends.

close friends, 19 in all—dined at the White House. Dancing was in the East Room around an all-white Christmas tree. In addition to several hundred Washington young people, the

White. White yesterday said he will reWhite yesterday said he will reSmith, of the Alabama highway White White yesterday said he will reSmith, of the Alabama highway By U. S. Army TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900 Schedule Published as Information.

Senate Also Appoints Mission To Attend F.D.R. Inauguration.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26.—(UP) The senate voted a bill tonight permitting United States Army planes to use certain Mexican air-fields in flights to and from the

Panama Canal zone. The bill provided that United States Army planes carrying a crew of two pilots, three soldiers, and a maximum of two passengers may make stopovers either at Tejeria airfield in the vicinity of Vera Cruz or at Minatitlan.

The senate also appointed an of-ficial mission of 10 headed by Speaker Alfonso Gutierrez Gurria to attend the third inauguration of President Roosevelt and return the visit of United States senators the recent inauguration of President Manuel Avila Camacho.

at the CITY HALL

Formation of the 1941 city journalist-economist now attached to the ministry of supply, told his countrymen frankly today they must not expect an "avalanche" of war material from the United States until next winter.

States until next winter. Back from his supply mission to the United States, Sir Walter told committee will meet at 2:30 committee will meet at 2:30 Arrives- N., C. & ST. L. RY. -Leave o'clock in the afternoons and at 7:30 o'clock on the nights of January 9, 10 and 13 or until the budget is completed, White added.

12:18 am Chicago-Nash-Chatt. 8:17 am Chicago-Nash-Chatt. 8:17 am Chicago-Nash-Chatt. 6:45 pm deg. 0 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat. 10:45 am Chicago-Nash-Chatt. 8:17 am Chicago-Nash-Chatt. 8:18 am Chicago-Nash-C uary 9, 10 and 13 or until the budget is completed, White added.

Only skeleton crews manned some departments at the city hall yesterday as some employes took vacation periods due them and continued the observance of the continued the observance of the Christmas holiday season,

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday began working on the final address of his present administration. It will be delivered to council on the night of January 6. The mayor is expected to stress the improved financial condition of the city government, the \$3,000,000 expended for public improvements from current revenues and without bond funds and will emphasize the fact that the mayor have more authority in administration of municipal affairs.

Urges Increase in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- (UP) The 10 biggest money-making Secretary of Agriculture Claude movie stars this year, the Motion R. Wickard warned tonight that the nation faces a reduced meat supply and higher prices in 1941. He urged cattle and hog raisers to

increase production. There is no prospect of a seri-ous meat shortage, he said, but increased consumer demand re-sulting from the defense program may bring sharply higher prices unless production is stepped up. "With the expanding demand arising from the defense program farmers apparently will profit more if, in the months ahead, they increase the number of pigs raised and send more cat tle to market," Wickard said.

Prompted by Surveys.

cials said the extraordinary warning, made in a formal statement, was prompted by surveys showing

The prospective reduction in market supplies, if made, would mean that consumers would have to pay considerably more 101 and and pork products in 1941 and 1942, Wickard said. It would re
1942, Wickard said. It would re
100 % PURE raw carrot juice. Free de
11very. Call VE. 7379. Rogers, Ann Sheridan and William to pay considerably more for beef Married a Protege.

He married a protege, the late Dance Is Held sult also, he warned, in excessive increases in 1942 production in response to higher prices.

dential inauguration in Washington January 20, it was announced yesterday by the Young Demo-cratic Club of Fulton county, which has reserved two of the 12

cars.
Governor-elect Talmadge will be aboard the train, known as the "Governor's Special," which leaves Saturday, January 18, and returns Saturday, January 18, and returns DE. 3537. Saturday, January 18, and returns the following Tuesday.

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Constitution Quiz

1. What does the Irish word Eire mean?
2. Of which Pacific Coast League baseball club was Oscar Vitt, former manager of the Cleveland Indians, recently appointed manager for 1941?
3. Does dry air weigh more than moist air?

than moist air?

4. What is the English equivalent of the German expression "Gesundheit," used

when a person sneezes?
5. What was America's chief contribution to military avia-tion during World War I?

6. Is Kentucky, Tennessee Louisiana called the "Hog-and-7. The Philippines are offi-

cially a state, territory, or commonwealth? 8. In which House of the S. Congress must all bills for raising revenue originate?

9. Which United States coin is called "two bits"? 10. A pen in which sheep are kept is called a s-d? (Answers Below)

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Jackets Look 'Stale' as Drills Are Resumed; Bears Arrive Today



There must be something to the old saw that music soothes the savage breast, because there is a bit of an argument raging right now over whether it was John Martin's commuter radio or H. C. Norris' decoys which lured the bluebills to the duck blind yesterday morning.

Sometimes it is necessary to wait for a long spell in a duck blind and John Martin, desiring to keep in touch with world affairs while sitting on the edge of Norris Lake, took

Mr. Norris cranked up his outboard motor and placed decoys in advantageous spots and then retired, leaving Mr. Martin and me to our own devices. I was in a duck blind across the lake.

Well, only one suspicious bluebill came my way. And it did not seek the companionship of the decoys. Instead it lit out in the middle of the lake and refused to swim toward shore.

I even gave my best Donald Duck calls, but all the recults I got was to see the sassy bluebill switch its tail as it swam farther away.

Meanwhile, John Martin was pretty busy. I saw only 15 ducks, in all, and John Martin bagged four of those. That, I subscribe, is a pretty fair average.

And Mr. Norris may claim the bluebills were attracted his decoys, but personally I am inclined to credit it all to Martin's radio, and to the hillbilly music.

For Martin's decoys certainly didn't have anything mine didn't have and, after all, he bagged a quartet of quackers. He truly is a quack shot.

Reminiscences Looking back over the past year, memory's storehouse recalls several interesting things pertaining to filing these columns over the country.

Recently I stopped at a country store 20 miles out of desup, Ga., near the great Altamaha swamp area. It was at noontime and either I had to return to Jesup or luckily run across a typewriter in Everett City, a short distance away.

Strangely, the storekeeper had an old model he hadn't used in years. Just kept it around. And he said he'd be glad for us to use it. And he had some wrapping paper. So we sat down there on a cracker barrel and pounded out a column.

The next problem was to find a telegraph station. And it seemed there was one at the railroad station in Everett City.

There was. It was on the second floor of a roundhouse on stilts. The operator was an old railroad man and he sent messages when he wasn't busily engaged in switching trains. He controlled the switches from his tower.

He fixed us with an unhappy eye when he saw the three sheets of wrapping paper with writing on them.
"Son," he said, "I don't mean to discourage you, but look

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CAN YOU NAME

THESE IMMORTAL

SCOTCH FIGURES?

A warrior who hid in a cave

after losing six campaigns. There he watched a spider finally spin its web after six failures. Taking cour-

age, he gave battle the seventh

to the Scottish throne in 1315 at

Ayr, 12 miles from Kilmarnock. home of Johnnie Walker. (Answer

A leader in his walk of life for 120 years. Often to be seen in the company of kings and well known persons, yet a democratic spirit.

All continents praise his rare qual-

ities. In fact, he has been honoured

with awards at Sydney, 1880; Paris, 1885; Melbourne, 1881, and

at Adelaide, 1887. (Answer below.)

BORN 1820 ...

1. ROBERT THE BRUCE

Fighter of Year By Magazine

Baer Nominated as No. 1 Challenger for Heavyweight Title by 'Ring.'

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(P)—

With a backhand slap at those who yapping about the good old of fistiana, the Ring Magazine today named Billy Conn the 'fighter of the year" and nominated Max Baer as the No. 1 chal-lenger for the heavyweight title wants it.

In its annual copyrighted rankings of fighters for the year and an accompanying article written by Editor Nat Fleischer, the mag-azine pointed out that only two of last year's leaders—Conn among the light-heavyweights and Joe Louis among the heavies—retain-ed the top spot in the Ring's list of leaders for 1940 in the various divisions, based on a poll of sports writers all over the country, Cuba

and Canada.
This turnover, the publication stated in the review to be published in its February edition, is the greatest since the Ring started its rankings in 1925. It is a "mark of great progress" said the article, for the study of those who "keep hammering that the game is not as intriguing as it used to be," and who "tell us that boxing went bad when Jack Dempsey lost his ti-

THE LEADERS.

While pointing out that not all are universally recognized as champions, the Ring followed up Louis and Conn with the follow-ing "leaders" in the various diviing "leaders" in the various divisions: Middleweight, Ken Overlin, Stanford Holds of Norfolk, Va., and Washington, recognized as titleholder by the New York State Athletic Commission, but not by the National Boxing Association; welterweight, Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, sanctioned everywhere except in Maryland; lightweight, Lew Jenkins, the Sweetwater (Texas) knockout specialist, who has the blessing of the New York commission but not the N. B. A.; featherweight, Harry Jeffra, 6f Baltimore, New York commission titlist; bantamweight, Tony Olivera, of Los Angeles, recognized only in California; flyweight, Jackie Patterson, of Scotland, who has no recognition on this side of the ocean, but is described by the Ring as "the best man of his weight in the world."

A total of 168 sports writers and today. Ring Magazine correspondents ballotted on the rankings. In the voting for "fighter of the year," 57 picked Conn, the light-heavythe heavyweight crown. Baer, the date with Nebraska. come-backing ex-playboy, was Stanford supporte

won't last long agginst Louis' pow-erful wallop," but "definitely fits 'Huskers To Finish into the picture as a challenger," the magazine ranks Arturo Godoy, of Chile, who went 23 rounds in two bouts with Louis this year, Nebraska's Cornhuskers worked

MAIN DEVELOPMENTS. Maintaining that boxing is Day.

"making a great comeback," the The coaching staff said the Ne-

standing developments:

dieweight.
5—The rise of many youngsters to prominent places in the middleweight and welterweight divisions. Other "firsts" of the year listed

by the magazine were: Thrill of the Year—Max Baer in pol-hing off Galento.

Biggest Gate—\$149,505.80 for the second outs-Godov fight. Biggest Gate—\$149,505.80 for the second Louis-Godoy fight.

Foulest and Roughest Fight—Zivic vs. Al Davis, of Brooklyn, in which Davis was disqualified in the second round.

Most Dramatic Finish—Final round of the Armstrong-Zivic welterweight title fight, in which Armstrong, both eyes punched closed, fought blindly to the final bell, then tumbled on his face.

Most Promising Fighters—Conn and Tami Mauriello, New York middleweight.

Best Comeback Fighter—Baer.

Best Comeback Fighte—Baer.

Best Comeback Fighte—Daer.

Best Comeback in a Fight—Overlin, on the verge of a knockout in the sixth round of his first fight with Belloise, rallied to win the decision.

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Biggest "Flop"—Pat Comiskey, New Jersey, heavyweight.
Most Knockdowns in One Fight—Phil Over Fenger, 19-0

Outstanding Knockout Artist—Jenkins.
Leading Money-Maker—Louis.
Most Sensational Knockout—Lou Ambers, by Jenkins.
Following are the Ring's leading ball champions—19-0 victors over the property of the property of

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Ex-Detroit Stars Play Golf Match

FIDDIAN "ACED" THE 7M AND 14TH-SEPT. 23, 1933 NEW CASTLE. IREI

A pair of former Detroit base-ball players will engage in a golf contest at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the College Park golf

Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church, who formerly played first base for the Tigers, will match shots with Jo Jo White, former Tiger outfielder, who played for Seattle this past season. Both are left-handed golfers.

Dr. Harris, who was transferred here recently from Ponte Vedra, is one of the south's best southpaw linksmen. He recently shot a 33 over the nine-hole layout. Gordon Morris, manager of the golf course, invites spectators to see the match.

At Pasadena

of Vucinich, Injured Standlee's Understudy.

Bowl practice session in Pasadena

Shaughnessy said the team lost valuable time when several members were stricken with influenza in the last two weeks, but that he weight champion who recently hoped to have the outfit in good signed to meet Louis in June for condition before the New Year's Stanford supporters expressed

second with 36 votes. Louis, last concern over the condition of Milt year's winner, finished fifth with 17. nich stepped in during the regular Among the heavyweights, the season when Norm Standlee, the magazine says, Baer stands out as regular line smasher, went out of Louis' challenger above all rivals, action with injuries, and proved because of his 1940 performances of immense value in several of of the Florida season to go, came

Practice Saturday. PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 26.-(AP)

and Red Burman, of Baltimore, out today in a final series of three who meets the Bomber in Janustiff workouts which is expected ary, as the top contenders back of to put them on edge for their Rose Bowl encounter with Stanford University's Indians New Year's

magazine lists as the year's out- braskans would be put through hard practice sessions tomorrow 1—The growth of Conn into a heavyweight title contender.

2—Joe Louis' record string of title defenses: he recently brought his total to 12.

3—The record number of championship
fights in which internationally recognized
world titleholders placed their crowns at
stake in 1940.

4—The sensational knockouts by Baer
fover Comiskey and Galentol, by Jenkins and Steve Belloise, New York middleweight.

Savold Will Miss **Bout With Poland** DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 26.-(A)

An injury to his right hand will keep Lee Savold, Des Moines heavyweight, from fighting Bill Poland in Madison Square Garden

Savold wasn't sure how the injury occurred but said he believed he might have injured his hand in the Billy Conn fight last month. He said a physician had advised him to rest the injured member

Heavyweight Division: Group 1—Joe ample proof that a fast and tricky

Football Fans Here Warned To Beware of Fake Tickets

Football fans, beware!
With requests for tickets to the various bowl games far exceeding the supply it is not at all surprising to learn that spurious tickets may soon be offered eager Atlanta and southern

R. R. Bradford, of the detective department of the city police force, phoned The Constitution yesterday to report that two young men, about 20 years old, presented a Sugar Bowl grid ticket to a local engraving company with the request that they reproduce

Engaging them in conversation, the engraver learned that the boys intended to have a printer run them off a supply of tickets which they could sell here and in New Orleans.

The boys were informed that it would take some time to make the engraving and were asked to come back.

P. S. Police are maintaining a watch fo rihem at the engraving plant where they left the ticket.

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Hit Greatest Shot of Year

Heafner Toughest Luck Player; Oliver Credited as Best Rookie.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.-(AP)-It was a corking year in big-time golf - with the professional experts shooting at \$162,000 in prize money-but the 1940 campaign was not without its oddities and disappointments.

Fred J. Corcoran, tournament bureau manager for the Professional Golfers' Association, delved into his memories of the dizzy business for a flock of superla-MOST CONTROVERSIAL INCIDENT-

MOST CONTROVERSIAL INCIDENT—
Ed Qliver's disqualification after coming early to tee in the National Open. Remember how Oliver teed off before his designated time, then played out his disallowed final round for a 287 that would have tied for the title?

LOWEST 72-HOLE SCORE — Craig Wood's 64-66-48-66-264 for a world record over a championship course to win the Metropolitan Open by 11 strokes.

GREATEST COMEBACK—Gene Sarazen, after all these years, by tieing in the National Open. (Lewson Little won the playoff with 70 to Sarazen's 73).

OUTSTANDING PERFORMER — Ben Hogan, who won the most money, \$10.655, and captured the Vardon trophy with an 18-hole average of 70.53 for 75 rounds.

FUNNIEST INCIDENT—Clayton Heafnear climbing a tree to find his ball after hitting a wild shot in the Oskind

GREATEST SHOT—Henry Picard's 195-GREATEST SHOT—Henry Picard's 195yard tee shot within 10 inches of the
cup under tremendous prossure as defending champion in the P. G. A. tournament. Three down to Sarazen with
three holes to go, Picard finished with
three birdies but lost when Sarazen sank
a 13-foot putt for a half.
LOWEST 18-HOLE SCORE—Ed Dudley's eight-under-par 62 in Philadelphia
sectional qualifying for the P. G. A.
championship.

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT—Jimmy DEMBERS I DISAPPUINIMENT—Jimmy Demaret, who picked up in the second round of the National Open after being installed favorite off his six winter tournament victories. .BEST MATCH—Byron Nelson's one-up victory over Sam Snead in the P. G. A.

finals.

GREATEST FINISH—Lawson Little's final 65 to win the Los Angeles Open after trailing by five strokes entering the last round.
TOUGHEST LUCK PLAYER—Clayton
Heafner, who just missed winning three
tournaments, losing by a stroke each

OUTSTANDING ROOKIE—Ed Oliver, who won the Bing Crosby, Phoenix and St. Paul Opens. GREATEST SCORING SPREE — Ben PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 26.—(A)
Greeted by a bright sun and crisp breezes blowing off snow-tipped mountains, Stanford University's football squad went through a light workout in its first Rose Bowl practice session in Pasadena

Dew Holds Lead In Jockey Battle

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.-(AP)-The battle for 1940 riding honors between two 19-year-old jockeys sudden come through. Joe may grew hotter tonight after they do it." grew hotter tonight after they both were fined and reprimanded for letting their rivalry get them into a fist fight.

Earl Dew and Walter Lee Tay-

because of his 1940 performances in stopping Tony Galento and Pat Comiskey. Maxie and Conn are rated 1-2 in a group by themselves immediately behind Louis in the rankings.

After predicting that "Conn After predicting that "Co for the west to ride in California and take advantage of the long card at Agua Caliente Sunday.

Today's program produced a Today's program produced a California produced a California for the history of big league baseball there have been but few pitchers consistently as wild as Krakauskas.

The baseball wise believe the Veteran Catcher Luke Sewell, of Cleveland, may make Joe a great success.

Today's program produced a Krakauskas.

\$309.60 daily double when Art of The first time he ever pitched \$309.60 daily double when Art of War won the first, paying \$20.90 against his teammates in batting for \$2, and Jack Sting came home practice he hit the first two to face him.

Joe Engel, head man or the Chattanooga Lookouts, says those reports of Nashville capital buying the above are all smoke and no fire. for \$2, and Jack Sting came home practice in the second event with a price face him.

"Get him out of there," wailed the club are all smoke and no fire.



string end in 1938 until he broke his ankle in the last game of the season, is the only senior right end on the California squad. This 23-year-old 185-pounder stands six feet, and really knows how to haul in passes. He's fast, too, having starred in track as well as football in his freshman year. Tech will see lots of him Saturday at

May Have Outsmarted Myself In Krakauskas Deal --- Griffith

Senator Boss Says You Never Can Tell About Pitcher's Wildness; He Might Get Control.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- (P)-Clark (The Old Fox) Griffith had ule. a queer feeling today that he might have outsmarted himself when he traded Joseph Victor Lawrence Krakauskas, the left-handed Lithuanian, to the Cleveland Indians for Outfielder Ben Chapman.

"You can't tell about these wild and woolly lefties," said the president of the Washington Senators,

During a spring practice. "they'll cross you up and all of a

as an example.

"Heck," he snorted, "I remem-"Heck," he snorted, "I remember when he was just about as Never losing faith in himself, At Tulane Field.

New ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(P) The veteran baseball man shook

in Florida two years ago-when Joe was supposed to have gained Griff pointed out Herb Pennock control—he walked 17 batters be- Bears Hold Drill fore he was removed.

California Gets Last Workout At Grant Field

Allison's Squad To Practice in Morning, Tech This Afternoon.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

California's Golden Bears will roll into town along about the time you sit down to breakfast this morning and a couple of hours later will be on Grant Field, tak-ing their final workout before eeting Georgia Tech Saturday. Stub Allison led his team through a tough scrimmage yester-day at New Orleans while Coach Bill Alexander sent his charges through a light workout following a two-day Christmas holiday on

The Yellow Jackets plainly showed the effects of their layoff. Signal drills failed badly as the backs appeared flat and stale, which caused them to fumble fre-

The boys came in for a lot of running as Coach Alex announced he was "running the turkey" out of them. A tag scrimmage

held in an effort to let the boys get their passing arms and eyes back in shape. The Jackets also worked on defense against California plays.
VOL FROSH VISIT.

Some of the Tennessee coaching staff and a couple of Vol freshman players watched the drill while paying a visit to Bobby Dodd, Jacket coach and ex-Vol

The Techs are in good condition. Everybody, with the exception of Bobby Pair, Joe Bartlett and Jack Bradford, who underwent knee operations yesterday, will be ready to go. However, these three boys have played very little this season and were not counted on for service against the Bears.

An interesting game is expected and a crowd of some 20,000 is ex-

Allison will send his boys through their last workout this morning, while the Jackets will go through their pre-game chores in

FAMOUS BEAR "JUMP."

Fans will probably get their last chance to see Allison's famous "bouncing shift," in which the linemen move up and down on offense as signals are being called. Other west coast schools objected to the shift this season and Allison agreed not to use it any more after the Bears finished their sched-

He thinks the bobbing of the linemen give them a better start just as a sprinter rises just before the gun goes off. It may be that Manager Bucky Harris.

The has already done away with it, but it is unlikely he would change it before the season was over. The Bears will stay at the Bilt-

lor, after a public reconciliation, resumed their turf feud at Tropical Park and, with but four days sudden gets control."

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(P) took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, which was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, which was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, who was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal Hubbard, which was behind the plate in but took one look at Umpire Cal the game, and said:

"Gee, Cal, you had terrible day lanta for a football game Saturday





Neyland To Scrimmage Vols Through Monday To Regain Form

Storm Halts First Workout On Gulf Coast

Luttrell Unable to Scrimmage, But May Play January 1.

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Dec. 26 .- (A)-The Tennessee Volunteers settled down here today to a rigorous training grind on the rigorous training grind of the rainswept coast of the Gulf of Mexico to get ready for their Sugar Bowl encounter with Bos-ton College in New Orleans next

Wednesday.
Coach Bob Neyland, taking the victory-gorged Volunteers to their third bowl game in as many years, shoved the somewhat stale squad into a stiff practice soon after they detrained this morning, but called it off when a semi-tropical rainstorm swept the coast.

He immediately ordered another

session for mid-afternoon which was rained out also and the squad went into skull practice. Neyland was much disappointed at the weather, but said two sessions would be held tomorrow regardless of the weather in order to bring the teams back to the form with which they ended an all-victorious season a month ago.

SCRIMMAGE EVERY DAY. "There will be much hard scrimmage right through Monday," Neyland said. "We are up against the biggest and best team we've had to face, and we must plan ac-cordingly. The hard scrimmage means we probably will enter the New Year's Day game minus a few men with injuries, but we must take that chance because we

are so far behind in training." "We only started real work Monday after a layoff for exami-

monday after a layoff for examinations, and our timing and other things are off."

Neyland professed to be much worried by the size of the Boston College Eagles, who are in training 35 miles farther west at Bay

St. Louis, Miss.
"Boston has about 15 pounds to a man on us. Southern California was huge against us in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day, but Boston College is bigger, biggest of anything we've faced," he said.

CEREMONIES SHORTENED. The squad, coaches and others, a party numbering about 70, arrived early today after an overnight trip from Knoxville. Abe Goldberg, president of the Sugar Bowl, and other Bowl committee members greeted the coach and players, but welcoming ceremo-nies were cut short as Neyland shoved the squad quickly past the breakfast table and onto the practice field under a lowering sky it is with something similar in that broke into a rainstorm short-

ly afterward.

Neyland led the Volunteers to the Orange Bowl in Miami in 1938 and the Rose Bowl last year.

able to undergo heavy scrimmage, but he hoped he would round into ter of policy than it is a case of shape for the game.

Eagles Hold Secret Indoor Practice.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 26. (P)—The skies turned wet—and gray—today for the Boston College Eagles who had to practice explained today, "but it's worth trying to straighten out. The New Yauckoes, went to tackle, Johnny Yauckoes, went to bed with an ulcerated tooth, a bad much as Greene and myself that

to whip his squad into shape for the Sugar Bowl game with Ten-

dummy scrimmage, an extra set of calisthenics and signal drill in a high school gymnasium and then held secret practice session from which all strangers were

Bitsy Grant Seeded 4th In Bowl Play

Seeded second to Riggs is the colorful Frank Kovacs, while Jack Kramer is third and "Bitsy" Grant fourth. The doubles seedings and draw won't be appropriated by the color of the draw won't be announced until to-

bowl tournament was 1938, when he upheld his first rating by defeating Joe Hunt in three straight sets for the title. Last year he again was favored, but in the finals was knocked off by Don Mc-Neill, who later repeated the vice. Neill, who later repeated the victory at Forest Hills to wrest the National crown away from Riggs.

Grant is an old favorite here.
He is one of the past winners of the tournament.

Conn Is Named

Fighter of Year

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Southern Kirkwood '11' Will Play East Atlanta

The University of Southern Kirkwood has selected the strong East Atlanta eleven as their op-ponents in the annual Cereal Bowl

classic.

The game will take place at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Southern Kirkwood's stadium, located at Kirkwood's stadium, located at lo

Kirkwood's stadium, located at Kirkwood park. Southern Kirkwood has never lost a Cereal Bowl contest, and if weather conditions are favorable



"SUN GIRL" GREETS MAROONS-Judging from the pose above, Erwin (Buddy) Elrod, Mississippi State All-American End, is doing the greeting and in All-American style, too. Anyway, Elaine Edgar, who will be the "sun girl" of the New Year's Day Orange Bowl festivities, was on hand yesterday to greet the arriving Maroon gridmen who will play Georgetown January 1. That's Captain Hunter Corhern, guard, blowing the tuba borrowed from a bandsman. (Georgetown also arrived yesterday.)

Effort Is Under Way To Unite Blue and Gray Gotham and N. B. A. Boards Wind Up Drills;

To Wed Today

ceremony will take place at the Peachtree Road Methodist

"little" men ever to play for the Golden Tornado, and was con-

sidered one of the most danger-ous runners on the squad.

"Shorty" was one of the best

Rains, Head of Pennsylvania Commission, Says Hunt Canceled Matter Can Be Worked Out Favorably.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(P)—For the first time since boxing was dragged off the East river barges and dignified by organized rule, an effort is being made to have the two most important governing bodies effort is being made to have the two most important governing bodies

By New York law, the two groups cannot be allied as a single 'Shorty' Roberts unit. The New York commission is prohibited from any such action. However, the system of "working agreements" has worked out to the satisfaction of all Clarence Hutchinson Roberts, known to a host of admirers as just plain "Shorty," when he played on the Georgia Tech concerned between New York and Pennsylvania and California, and football teams of 1932-1934, will be married at 5:30 this afternoon to Mrs. Gladys McKee. The burying the hatchet was brought

Pennsylvania commission, is at Trainer Mickey O'Brien said the top of an independent body, allied with no group except in its tackle, was still suffering from an injured knee and would be unsomething over some rough feel-

ings on both sides. Abe J. Greene is well-liked as boxing commissioner by both sides, and, as first vice president of the NBA, he moves into the

presidency at the association's 1941 election. "Nothing may develop," Rains cold and a mild fever.

Torrential rain washed out
Coach Frank Leahy's plans for a
two-hour outdoor practice session
two-hour outdoor practice session
to boxing to try to iron everything out, and I know General
John J. Phelan will welcome these

Right now, the two groups are as far apart as pickles and ice He sent his charges through cream. Naturally, there can be no its blessing to Tony Zale, of Chicago, as middleweight champion; New York tabs Lew Jenkins, of Sweetwater, Texas, as lightweight boss and the NBA names Sammy Angott, of Louisville, and New York sanctions Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, as featherweight king, while the NBA has named Pete

Scalzo, of New York. In the light-heavyweight ranks, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—(P)—
Bobby Riggs today was seeded first in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament for the third straight year. The competition begins Saturday.

In the light-heavyweight ranks, where Billy Conn is preparing to abdicate, New York is getting ready to name as his successor the winner of the January fight between Jimmy Webb, of St. Louis, and Tommy Tucker, of New Louis, and Tommy Tucker, of New York. The NBA, on the other

NORTH-SOUTH HUNT. orrow.

Riggs' first year here for the out for its third annual footbail

Jowa: 5. Buddy Walker, Columbus, Ohio; 6. Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia; 7. Tommy Farr, England; 8, Lou Nova, Oakland, California.

Light-Heavyweight Division: Group 1—Billy Conn, Pittsburgh. Group 2—1, Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside, N. J.; 2. Melio Bettina, Beacon, N. Y.; 3, Jimmy Webb, St. Louis: 4. Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh; 5. Anton Cristofordis, Group 1—1, Ken Overlin, Washington; 2. Tony Zale, Gary, Ind.; 3. Billy Soose, Farrell, Pa. Group 2—1, Jimmy Bivins. Cleveland; 2. Steve Belloise, New York; 3. Archie Moore, St. Louis; 4. Ron. Richards. Australia: 5. Tami Maurielle, New York; 6. Georgia Abrams, Washington; 7, Al Hostak, Seatle: 8. Ceferino Garcia, the Philippines; 9. Ernie Vigh, Newburgh, N. Y.; 16, Coley Welch, Portland, Maine.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 26. (AP)-Northern and southern coling touches to razzle-dazzle at-

colorful sports—a fox chase.

The gridsters, loaded in buses, were turned back at near-by We-tumpka by rains en route to neighboring Coosa county hills, where they were to have followed baying hounds over the Ann Jor-

dan preserve.
While both clubs spent the morning sight-seeing in this one-time capital of the Confederacy, the first competitive events of the Blue and Gray all-sports week got under way to the booming of shotguns along skeet traps which

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

at this message here. Just 10 words. And it was urgent. I got it at 10 and didn't send it until 12. How many words you suppose you've got there?"

And just a bit later on, after he had agreed to do the best he could, the old trainman said, "Do you mean they're going to pay for this?"

I don't know how he found the time but the column made the paper. I'll never forget the old trainman nor the scene at the country store. There was a driving rain and through the windows one saw cows and other livestock walking by. And across the road the great swamp beckoned.

He Filed It The oddest bit of filing in our memory is the product of a visit to Sumter, S. C., for the South Carolina field trials.

In newspaper parlance to file a story is to send it by

And so early this morning, long before sunup I turned a column over to the clerk at the desk of the hotel and asked him please to file it.

Late that afternoon, returning from the fields, there was message to call the office. One of the boys in the sports department said the column hadn't shown up.

I rushed downstairs, but the clerk was off duty. On a hunch I asked the new clerk to see what those sheets were hanging on a spike. Our worst suspicions were confirmed.

The clerk had "filed" the column in a strictly literal sense. He had, even as we walked out the door, put the sheets on a spike behind him and promptly forgotten about it.

Artifice Writing this column in a duck blind, I fell to thinking of the artifice used by man to bag game and fish. The wary gobbler, smartest creature of the wilds, can be yelped up with a turkey bone caller; ducks will fall for wooden decoys and can be called up, and fish go for any lure that is a true copy of anything on which they are wont to feed. But there is one game animal which doesn't fall

for tricks, unless it be a red hat. You can't call up a deer, nor stalk one. But he is a curious animal. That is one of his great failings. He will, by his nature, poke an inquisitive nose into something he

That makes a deer almost human. And, on that thought, I might as well close for the day.

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Orange Bowl Rivals Arrive At Battle Site

McKeen Wastes No Time in Sending Maroons Into Brisk Drill.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP)— Both Orange Bowl football teams rolled into Miami's 80-degree sunshine to the blaring strains of band music today and one of them -Mississippi State-lost no time settling down to work for the New

Year's Day game.
The Maroons, detraining at 3 p. m., went through the usual arrival fuss, then hurried to the practice field for a brisk session.

Georgetown's Hoyas came in a half-hour later at a different station, enjoyed the reception and later contented themselves with a long walk around their Miami Beach field to loosen the train

The weather was the principal topic of discussion in both camps but neither coach thought the heat would be a serious detriment. Coach Jack Hagerty, of George-town, said he believed the Hoyas

could become acclimated. "We should have enough time to get used to it," he declared. to get used to it," he declared.
"The heat got us when I brought a nother Georgetown team to Migmi in 1992 when I brought to the contest of t Miami in 1936, when we arrived the day before the game. I have two good teams this time, however, and feel I can give the players enough rest in the game to keep them fresh."

Both coaches predicted a rather

wide-open game because neither has had a chance to scout the other effectively.

McKeen sent his men through a hustling 15-minute session of calisthenics the first thing, then put the linemen to work on the lummies and wound up with dummy scrimmage.

May or Alexander Orr Jr., Orange Bowl officials and the event's sun girl, Miss Elaine Ed-chopped this way and that, to slow Boys' High here next October 24.

The southerners have a wholetacks today, then saw a sudden downpour wipe out their hopes of engaging in one of Dixie's most great passer, who, incidentally, great passer, who, incidentally, celebrated his 31st birthday on the train yesterday.

Bears Favored To Beat Tech

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-Semi-final five-star special this season is California to beat Georgia Tech Saturday . . . and before some of our pals in Atlanta start writing asbestos letters, we'll explain those Bears were getting better and better every game and Tech wasn't . . . We won't try to pick the winner of the Blue-Gray fuss but wish we could be there . . . They may put on bigger programs and places, but at Montgomery they're running a fox hunt as an added attraction and in our neck of the woods that's con-

With Massillon Team Boys' High-Tech High Battle Moved Back to November 14; Jesup Added to Schedule.

Boys' High's city, state, southeastern and midwestern champions, now that Miami High has beaten Chicago's big Fenger eleven, made

their last appearance as a unit last night at Lakemoore The Purples, Coaches Shorty Doyal and Dwight Keith and a handful of friends sparred around the eating trough at the expense of Keith and Doyal, who made the mistake of offering a free feed for a victory over Miami early this month.

gar, welcomed Mississippi State, the appetites of a Purple eating then rushed three miles to the squad whose touchdown marches by Doyal that the Boys' Highthen rushed three miles to the squad when contour station to greet Georgetown. Were reverse waltzes when contours McKeen had his teams running pared with their parade down barbecue boulevard. Even the approximation of a heavy of pretty young to slow the hamburger slaughter.

SEE TECH MOVIES. Roy Mundorff added another link to his movie showings and gave the gathering a holiday look in on the Tech-Missouri Orange

these and other parts, took ad-vantage of the intermission to do his team. Jesup has been added ed by Jack Tway, Atlanta some a little talking; and among other to the schedule.

Other games already have been

publicized prep teams.
"I want to sign them to a home of both teams, I believe we shall be able to arrange it."

WANT GAME OCTOBER 24. He would like to have the fa-

by Doyal that the Boys' High-Tech High classic would be moved back to November 14. Formerly a late season game, it was pulled up during the past season in a play for good weather and ran afoul of a cloudburst and a gate failure. Thereafter, every ball game was anticlimatic and the attendance figures began dipping all

SOUTHERN CHAMPS FETED-Boys' High's Southern prep football champions en-

joyed a steak dinner last night at Lakemoore as the guests of Coaches Shorty Doyl and

Dwight Keith, a reward promised them for defeating Miami High. Shown in the serv-

ing line, left to right, clockwise, are: Coaches Keith and Doyal, Dr. Hulett Askew, an

Alumnus; Kale Alexander, tackle; Don Paschal, back; Jake Cox, guard, and Joe Kenimer, fullback. With the training season over, everybody had his fill.

Bowl game.

Behind the refreshment bowl and long black stogies distributed by Tommy Reeder, Host Keith by Tommy Reeder, Host Keith lit also was revealed that the and gray field trials.

or three open dates.

E. Victor Seixas, of Philadelphia, seeded No. 1, smashed his way through 24 games without losing mous Ohio team, coached by Paul one today to gain the third round sidered tops in real fun.

EDDIE BRIETZ.

Brown, prominently mentioned as of the 26th annual national indoor francis Schmidt's successor, play junior tennis tournament.

Touchdown Club To Honor Stagg

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(A) Amos Alonzo Stagg, known to millions as the "Grand Old Man of Football," today was announced as the winner of the Touchdown Club award for 1940 in recognition of his outstanding permanent con-tributions to football.

The award will be presented at the club's annual ban-quet January 9. The 78-year-old College of Pacific coach will be in New York for the football coaches' convention and will remain over to re-ceive the award that went to William S. Langford, veteran official and member of the ornicial and member of the rules committee, last year and was made posthumously in 1938 to Leroy N. Milles for his teachings and writings on

Tway Enters Dog In Blue-Gray Trial

UNION SPHINGS, Ala., Dec. ver town.

FAN APPROVAL.

Decision to return the game to serve of L. B. Maytag, will draw

and Host Doyal were located during the half.

Doyal, the dean of southern prepcoaches and the most successful in Doyal said that Commercial ticipate in the two-day feature.

These and other parts took ad-

man; Denby Garrison, Mobile, and from the Lebanon (Pa.) Kennels. a game with Massillon, Ohio, one booked with Marist, Savannah, of the country's strongest and most Lanier and Monroe, leaving two 29 at 8 p. m. Robert E. Lee, the dog that won the Alabama amaand home contract," Doyal de-clared, "and in view of the records GAINS THIRD ROUND. teur trials here last year, will be on hand for a try for the blue

NAMES IS NAMES. Dennis Bad Old Man is a mem ber of the boxing team at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan.



Bond Market

Travels Over

Even Course

Selected Loans Rally De-

spite Sharp Dips in

Foreign Group. Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (A)-The bond market followed a fairly

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COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Santos coffee futures climbed 3 to 6 points in quiet trade today. Sales totaled 22,500 bags. The Rio contract was unchanged to 1 point lower.

Closing Santos bid prices: March, 6.47: May, 6.59; July, 6.72; September, 6.83.
Spot Santos No. 4s were quoted at 74-74; Rio No. 7s were 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon and bs at 6.65-7.40.

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Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(A)— Traders showed a liking in today's stock market for a number of hitherto neglected defense specialties but left the bulk of the "war" shares, along with the rest of the list, to post-Christmas neg-

In the favored group a number at new highs for this year or longer were Timken Detroit Axle, York Shipbuilding, Electric Boat, Bath Iron Works, Lima Locomotive and the preferred issues of American Locomotive and Jones

Yet such prime arms issues as Title States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Caterpiller and International Harvester, were un-changed or moderately lower. Eastman and du Pont made a little progress, but Union Carbide and Allied Chemical just held their ground.

Price trends were irregular throughout the session. The Associated Press index dipped .1 of a point to 43.1.

A mild price decline followed publication of an open letter to President Roosevelt urging any ac-tion necessary to defeat totalitarian powers but the selling was in such insignificant volume that many brokers thought the document's market importance was small.

In the curb market most of the issues which saw buying were also in the defense category. Colt's Firearms added a point and Todd Shipyards, recipient of recent British orders, continued its climb to 100-mark, though it later fell back for a fractional net loss. Unchanged, or showing small net losses were Gulf Oil, Humble, Electric Bond & Share

and Bell Aircraft. Meantime, business news continued good, taken by and large, some commentators in Wall Street were urging caution on their customers on the ground a business slackening might be

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

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SUGAR.

NEW YORK. Dec. 26.—(AP)—Domestic sugar futures closed 1 point up to 1 lower today, or a little under the best.
The world contract was quiet and narrow, ending ½ higher to ½ down. Transactions in the domestic position were \$8,750 tons.

Raws were firmly held at 2.95 cents but no business was confirmed. Refined was unchanged at 4.40 cents.

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COFFEE.

12.92 6.15 9.36 .82 14.63

Money Market.

NEW YORK. Dec. 26.—The Canadian dollar closed 5.-16 per cent lower in relationship to the United States dollar in "free" foreign exchange trading today, at 86% U. S. cents.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 10 per cent premium; selling, 10 per cent premium; selling, 10 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13% per cent discount or 86,124 U. S. cents. Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying, \$4.02; selling, \$4.04; open market, cables, \$4.04; germany, 40.70n; Portugal, 4.01; Sweden, 19.77n; Italy, 5.06; Portugal, 4.01; Sweden, 23.85; Switzerland, 25.77; Pree, 23.60; Brazil, official, 6.05; free, 5.05; Mexico, 20.75n. Japan, 23.48; Hongkong, 23.79; Shanghal, 5.57. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

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FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE. 2 38 52-44 HOME OWNERS LOAN.

NEW YORK CITY BOND. Sales (in \$1,000) CORPORATION BONDS.

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8 Lac Gas 5½s 53

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Cotton Futures Prices at N. Y. Move Upward in Quiet Trade Cottonseed Oil

Final Quotations Show Advances of 3 to 6 Points.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Cottoneseed oil
futures suffered a reversal today after
an early advance of 10 to 15 points.
Transactions totaled 68 contracts. Closing bid prices: Jan. 6.02. March 6.06.
Crude oil brought 5 cents a pound
over the holiday at special locations in
the vailey. At the finish today the
southeeast and valley quoted 4% to 5.
Texas was 4.75 to 4.85.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—Sp.
cotton closed quiet 2 points highe
Sales 134. Low middling 8.93, mi
dling 9.93, good middling 10.43. R
ceipts, none; stocks, 543,834.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton steady, middling 10.10.

AVERAGE PRICE. (A)—The average price of middling 15-16th-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot EW ORLEANS, Dec. 26. markets was 3 points higher at 9.84 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days, 9.81 cents; middling 7-8th-inch aver-

Memphis: Middling 9.65; receipts 2.598; shipments 3,464; sales 4,195; stocks 1,008,-308. snipments J.404; sales 4.195; stocks 1.008, 308.

Augusta: Middling 10.23; receipts 8.280; shipments 164; sales 438; stocks 206.798, sales 391; stocks 148.662.

Little Rock: Middling 9.60; receipts 536; sales 391; stocks 148.662.

Dallas: Middling 9.53; sales 1.438.

Montgomery: Middling 9.80; sales 44.

Atlanta: Middling 10.10.

Total Thursday: Receipts 11.394; shipments 3,628; sales 6,506; stocks 1,363,768.

Rosin firm; offerings, 756; all sold; receipts, 1,451; shipments, 311; stock, 172,-226. Quote: B 1.36-1.43, D 1.42-1.52, E 1.40-1.51, F 1.42-1.52, C 1.52-1.71, H 1.62-1.73, L 1.65, K 2.10, M 2.08-2.12, N 2.20, WG

JACKSONVILLE.
JACKSONVILLE. Fla. Dec. 26.—Turstock, 16,075.
Rosin receipts, 1,732; shipments, 84;
stock, 331,150.

LIVERPOOL COROTE.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 26.—Spot cotton quiet, prices 2 points higher. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 9.19; good middling 8.89; strict middling 8.74; middling 8.54; strict low middling 8.34; low middling 7.94; strict good ordinary 7.44; good ordinary 6.94.

Futures closed 1 point higher to 1 lower. March 8.11; May 8.05; July 8.00; October 7.91.

Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Federal Land Bonds:

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MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATE BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY. INDUSTRIAL, BANK AND INSURANCE STOCKS

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even course today despite some wide open breaks in the foreign dollar group under light offerings. priced rails which attracted a following earlier in the week gains of fractions to a point or more predominated at the close. United States governments were

quiet, but steady, ending 8-32 of quiet, but steady, ending 8-32 of a point higher to 4-32 lower.

Some of the wide losers in the foreign group were Rhine-Westphalia 6s, off 5 1-4 at 22; Uruguayan 3 1-2s, off 12 at 36; Consolidated Electric Power of Japan 6 1-2s, off 14 at 72 and New South solidated Electric Power of Japan 6 1-2s, off 14 at 72 and New South Wales 5s, off 3 7-8 at 52 1-8.
Only a few bonds were involved in each case and the heavy losses were due, brokers said, to the extremely thin market in some foreign issues. Produce

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CHICAGO.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 26.—(AP)—
rime cottonseed meal futures (41 per
emphis. December. 29.50; January.
25; March, 26.15; May, 25.60; July,
25. Sales, 1,600 tons. PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 9.33; sales 134;
Galveston: Middling 9.33; sales 134;

Cash Grain.

Galveston: Middling 9.84; receipts 4,198; Houston: Middling 9.76; receipts 387; Sales 135; stocks 969,513.
Houston: Middling 9.76; receipts 387; Savannah: Middling 10.08; receipts 5,155; stocks 132,777.
Mobile: Middling 9.93; receipts 50,218. ing 9.93; receipts 1; stocks

Charleston: Stocks 44.125.
Wilmington: Stocks 10.833.
Norfolk: Middling 10.00; sales 136:
Stocks 31.392.
New York: Middling 10.38; stocks 382.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 74.632.
Minor ports: Stocks 539.039.
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Minor of season: Stocks 382.

ST. LOUIS.
Wheat, receipts, 10 cars, 500 d two cars; sold eight cars: 1/2 highminor of season: Receipts 2,280,941;
Minor of season: Receipts 47,706;
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SOUND INVESTMENT

Cotton Statement.

586,330. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Dec. 26.—Turpentine gallons; receipts, 288; shipments, 100; Rosin firm: 07ferius.



Safe-because all accounts are insured up to \$5,000. A vailability, if needed.

gree from market fluctuations.

Experienced management.

Trustee funds may be invested in our share

yield is highest obtainable commensurate with safety. Call us by phone or come in and talk to us about our insured savings or investment plan.

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2 MasterEl 2.40a 30
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2 NatSugRef 7¾
1 NatT&Mines 2½
6 NelsonH ½e 3½
2 NJZinc 3½e 68½
10 NYShpbsh1e 2%
10 NYShpbsh1e 2%
10 NiggHPw 15e 6%
3 NiggHAwar 2 NilesBP 2¾e 62½
3 NorStaPwA 0%

Taggart 3½
Tampa EI 2.24 25½
Technicolor¾e 9½
TexOil&L .40 2¾
Thyrdkpy .40e 4½
TdShpyds8a 100¾

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27%— 35¼+ 6%+ 7%—

New York Curb James Murphy, Famed Editor

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9 WestVaCaC 3½ 3 3½ ½
2 Wilson-J ¾ 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ 7¾
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17 WrightH h.44a 4½ 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ ½
17 total stock sales today 441,000 shares;
year ago 290,146.
a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.

d—Cash or stock.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
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ur-Under rule; ww-with warrants; xw-dithout warrants; war-warrants.

Live Stock

These prices, quoted by White Provi-ion Company, are on strictly corn-fed logs. ston Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs. 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.00; 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.50; 130 to 145 pounds, \$6.00 down; 240 to 300 pounds, \$6.75; 300 to 350 pounds, \$6.50; good roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, \$6.25; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$6.00. 175 pounds, \$6.30; 250 to 45 years of to down: 240 to 300 pounds, \$6.75; 300 to 350 pounds, \$6.50; good roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, \$6.50; good roughs, 180 to 2 2 2/4 - 4 350 pounds, \$6.25; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$6.00.

Cattle: Good rat beef-type steers and helfers only good enough to bring \$5 to \$5.50; few up to \$6; common kinds, \$4 to \$4.75; few good rat beef-type cows, \$5.50 to \$6; fat dairy-fed steers and helfers only good enough to bring \$5 to \$5.50; few up to \$6; common kinds, \$4 to \$4.75; few good fat beef-type cows, \$5.50 to \$6; fat dairy cows, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.50 to \$5; common, \$4 to \$4.50; canners mostly 135 to \$3.75; good heavy buils, \$5 to \$5.50; light buils; \$4 to \$5; best calves, \$8 to \$9; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common, \$5 to \$6; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

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head.
Today's composite quotations on soft ularly in the export market. hogs: Medium to choice 180-240 pounds \$5.75 to \$6, long hauls to \$6.25; medium to choice over 240 pounds \$5.50 to \$5.75; medium to choice 180-280 pounds \$5.50 to \$5.75; medium to choice 180-280 pounds \$5.50 to \$5.75; medium to choice 180-280 pounds \$5.50 to \$5.75; medium and good 110-130 pounds \$4.50 to \$5; medium and good 80-110 pounds \$4.05 to \$5; medium and good 80-110 pounds \$4 to \$4.50; medium and good 80-110 pounds \$4.50 to \$5.50; medium and good 80-110 pounds \$4.50 to \$5.50; medium and good sows 180-240 pounds \$4.75 to \$5.

good 80-110 pounds \$4 to \$4.50; medium and good sows 180-240 pounds \$4.75 to \$5.

CHICAGO. Dec. 26.—Hogs sold 15 to 25 cents higher today, topping at \$7.25, the highest since early in September.

Salable hogs, receipts 13.000; tot at 121.000; fairly active on weights 220 lbs, down, mostly 15c to 25c higher than Tuesday's average; few late sales 10c to 15c lower than early; bulk sold however at early advance; heavier butchers slow and mostly steady; with spots 5c to 10c up; top \$7.25; bulk good and choice 170 to 220 lbs, \$7.00-7.20; most 230 to 270-lb. butchers \$6.75-7.00; 270 to 300 lbs, generally \$6.60-8.55; packing sows 400 lbs. down \$5.15-6.00; with light butcher kind to \$6.15 and better; most weighty sows \$5.25-5.75; shippers 3.000; holdovers 1.000. Salable cattle, receipts 5.000; calves, 1.000; strictly good and choice fed steer and yearlings fully steady; supply such kind small; little selling above \$14.00; choice to prime 1.066-lb. yearlings reached \$15.00. however, a new high for cattle of this weight; choice weighty steers \$14.65; medium ta good grade steers and yearlings mostly weighty steers predominated, and sold unevenly weak to 25c, mostly 10c to 15c lower than last Tuesday; such kind predominated at \$9.75-12.00; very little under \$9.50; except common kind selling at \$8.00-8.50 showing most decline; most heifers \$9.00-11.00; strictly choice weighty heifers topped at \$12.50 however, cows and bulls strong to 15c higher; vealers 50c higher; practical top weighty shipper vealers \$12.00; a few head \$12.50; light and medium weight kind \$1.00-11.00; with outs at \$6.00-7.00.

Salable sheep, receipts 11,000; total 14.-000; fat lambs steady to 15c higher; few choice handyweights \$\$9.00-10.00; bulk ales (In 1003)
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Salable sheep, receipts 11,000; total 14,000; fat lambs steady to 15c higher; few
choice handyweights \$9.90-10.00; bulk
good and choice \$9.75-8.85; odd loads
medium to good kind \$9.25-9.80; summer
shorn handyweights \$9.00; choice lamb
weight yearlings \$9.00; sheep steady; few
native ewes \$3.75-4.50.

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The position of the Treasury December 21:
Receipts \$21.197,100.37; expenditures 338,540,907.00; net balance \$2,169,392,451.24; working balance included \$1,429,405.504.51; customs receipts for month \$21,-735,187,53; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$2,842,223,345.08; expenditures \$4,821,-218,725.56; excess of expenditures \$4,821,-218,725.56; excess of expenditures \$1,973.-995,330.47; gross debt \$44,996,606,530.39; decrease under previous day \$836,557.38; gold assets \$21,905,660,357.61.

Ex - Policeman, Of the N. Y. Sun Is Dead at 46 Is Dead at 64

Funeral Services Will Be Harold MacDonald An-Held at 2 O'Clock This Afternoon.

James W. Murphy, 46, a former lengthy illness.

street, N. E. He was a native of 1925, was stricken on a subway Atlanta, and attended the public plant after 17 years as a police-

Surviving are his daughter, is in 1927 Mrs. A. H. Crenshaw; a son, James W. Murphy Jr., of Berkeley, Cal., and two sisters, Mrs. E. and Mrs. Charles B. Gramling.

Services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. T. T. Davis officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cem-

Sol Austin Dies; Rites Set Today

Sol K. Austin, 85, of Ellenwood, Ga., died early yesterday morning at a private hospital. He is survived by one daughter, Miss Mina Austin, and eight sons,

W. M., J. C., R. M., W. P., B. K., J. C., C. G. and L. P. Austin. Services will be held at Bethel Methodist church in Henry county at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with the Rev Y. A. Bailey and the Rev. ial will be in the churchyard, with Howard L. Carmichael in charge.

Mrs. Kate Crowley, 76, of 545 ent of the Louisville branch of folderness street, S. W., died Dun & Bradstreet. Holderness street, S. W., of Tuesday in a private hospital. Surviving are her brother, Roy Crowley, of Nashville, Tenn., and Crowley, of Nashville, Tenn., and a sister, Miss Mary A. Crowley, of George Clark, 79, widely-k nown Atlanta.

Services were held yesterday in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, their three R's than any other with the Rev. T. V. Morrison offiperson, died last inight. He had ciating. Burial was in West View

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CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Posted today of scattered short covering and profit-taking coupled with a heart ailment. support of a few orders attributed to mills.

nervously within a narrow range.

Hit 10-Year High

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(P)—Bank clearings for 23 leading cit-Bank clearings for five-day preies during the five-day preies during t

clearings reached a two-year high. Myers. The past week's turnover in New York was \$3,932,354,000, an increase of 15.1 per cent over last year's \$3,417,408,000. In the 22 Baptist church. The Rev. W. S. year's \$3,417,408,000. In the 22

\$2,371,393,000, a gain of 7.1 per cent over last year's \$2,213,339,000. Declines were shown for three outside cities: Chicago, 6.9 per cent lower; Richmond, 5.6 per cent lower, and Minneapolis, 4.1 per cent lower.

The gainers, and percentages of increase, were: Boston, 11.1; Philadelphia, 18.1; Buffalo, 4.7; Pittsburgh, 6.7; Cleveland, 9; Cincinnati, 6.1; Baltimore, 23.4; Atlanta, 24.3; New Orleans, 0.4; Detroit, 24.6; St. Louis, 2.6; Louisville, 2.4; Kansas City, 0.6; Omaha, 0.2; Dallas, 1.6; Houston, 3.4; San Francisco, 4.2; Portland, Ore., 16.2; Seattle, 12.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 10.30-12.00. Tin steady; spot and forward, 50.10. Lead steady; spot. New York, 5.50-5.55; East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

derson Wrote Classic

Lindbergh Editorial.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-Atlanta policeman and a night Harold MacDonald Anderson, 64, watchman for the Atlantic Steel
Company, died yesterday morning
in a private hospital after a
wat correspondent and author of
the New York Sun's famous editorial, "Lindbergh Flies Alone,"
died of a heart attack today. Anderson, an executive and ed-Murphy lived at 27 Fourth iterial writer for the Sun since

platform after leaving his office. Although widely known for the schools here. He began working posts he had held in almost half for the steel company as a youth, a century of newspaper work, Ancontinuing there for several years derson achieved his greatest pubuntil he joined the police depart- lic recognition by a three-parament. He returned to the steel graph editorial tribute to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh after the latter's epochal solo flight to Par-

The editorial, dashed off in a few minutes and printed while the "Spirit of St. Louis" was still A. Woolwine, of Nashville, Tenn., roaring over the Atlantic with the outcome of the flight doubtful, became a journalistic classic overnight and was reprinted in hundreds of papers. It follows:

"Alone?
"Is he alone at whose right side rides courage, with skill within the cockpit and faith upon the left? Does solitude surround the brave when adventure leads the way and ambition reads the dials? Is there no company with him for whom the air is cleft by daring and the darkness is made light by enterprise?

the darkness is made light by enter-prise?

"True, the fragile bodies of his fel-lows do not weigh down his plane; true, the fretful minds of weaker men are lacking from his crowded cabin; but as his airship keeps her course he holds communion with those rare spirits that inspire to intreplity and by their sus-taining potency give strength to man, resource to mind, content to soul.

"Alone? With what other companions would that man fly to whom the choice were given?"

Memorial hospital. A native of Scotland, Carson hame to the Miss Kate Crowley United States in 1892 and worked on newspapers in Toledo, Ohio, and Birmingham, Ala. He was Dies at Age of 76 admitted to the bar in Kentucky and later served as superintend-

> GEORGE CLARK. educator who possibly taught more Kentucky mountain people suffered a stroke in September. Clark numbered among his former pupils ex-Governor Bailey of Arkansas and former Mayor Guy Martin, of Denver, Colo., both of whom attended school at Hind-

DR. H. H. WILLIAMS. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 26.

(P)—Dr. Henry Horace Williams, 82, professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina, died here today.

P. M. POGUE.
CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—(P)—
Province M. Pogue, 75, former vice president of the American Bar Association, died today after a long illness.

DR. G. D. LUMMIS. MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, Dec. 26. (P)—Dr. G. D. Lummis, 77, president of the International Health

This caused prices to fluctuate Rufus L. Moore Dies at Age of 34

when quotations dipped about 1-2 cent below the previous close, the market 25c higher; heavies 240 pounds and up \$5.25 to \$5.50; No. 1 180 to 240 pounds \$5.50 to \$5.75; No. 2 150 to 180 pounds \$5.50 to \$5.50; No. 3 100 to 150 pounds \$5.75; No. 2 150 to 180 pounds \$5.50 to \$5.50; No. 3 100 to 150 pounds \$5.75; No. 2 150 to 180 pounds \$5.75; No. THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE. Ga., Dec. 26.—Combined receipts of hogs at southeastern packing plants: Albany, Columbus, Moultrie. Thomasville and Tifton, Ga., Dothan, Ab., and Jacksonville, Fla., 3,869 head.

Teday's continued absence of over-the-holiday developments on which to base market action, traders were in a waiting attitude in view of continued slow domestic flour business despite the modest prehead.

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Teday's continued slow domestic flour business despite the modest prehead.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at Antioch Baptist church, with the Rev. W. M. Williams officiating. Burial was in the churchyard.

James R. Myers

today.

The Mercantile Agency gave the total as \$6,303,747,000 compared with \$5,630,747,000 in the comparable 1939 space of time. The recent five-day total was \$843,266,000 five-day total was \$843,266,000 man Schroeder, and three brothbelow the previous week when ers, Enoch, Elijah and Walter

outside cities, the turnover was outside cities, the turnover was \$2,371,393,000, a gain of 7.1 per Brown Funeral Home in charge.

Mortuary

MRS. MARY E. ROLADER.

Mrs. Mary E. Rolader, 66, died Wednesday night at her home on Moore
Mill road. Survivors are two daughters.
Mrs. J. E. Tatum and Mrs. Fred A. Pickert; two sisters, Mrs. Ibra Argo of
Smyrna, and Mrs. S. J. Steed, of Fort
Valley, and four brothers, George, Bige
and Aubrey Haley, of Atlanta, and B. F.
Haley, of West Palm Beach, Fla. Funeral
plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. W. A. WIGGINS.
Rites for Mrs. W. A. Wiggins, of East
Point, who died Wednesday night, will
be held at 11 o'clock this morning at
East Point First Baptist church, with Dr.
W. A. Duncan officiating. Burial will be
in Oakland cemetery, under direction of
A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

J. AUDLEY MORTON. Services were held yesterday for J. Audley Morton, of Athens, who died Wednesday. He is survived by his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Katie Thomas, Mrs. T. P. Stanley, and Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, of Athens, and a brother, Joe Morton, of Tifton.



RITES HELD-Funeral services were held yesterday in Heflin, Ala., for E. C. Atkins, Atlanta floral firm head, who died here Wednesday at the age of 44.

Mrs. T. O. Linch

Mrs. T. O. Linch, 70, of 1033 Reeder circle, N. E., died at her residence Wednesday night.

Surviving are two daughters, Mass.; H. L., F. J. and Dr. A. O. Linch, of McDonough; and S. H. Linch; her mother, Mrs. W. F. ROBERT CARSON.
NEPTUNE, N. J., Dec. 26.—(P)
Robert Carson, 70, former newspaperman, died yesterday at FitManchester; Mrs. M. J. Thomas, Mrs. R. B. Thompson, and Miss Laura Smith, all of Flovilla Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill by Dr. Louie D. Newton. Burial was in the churchyard of Flovilla Bap-

Weather Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

tist church, under the direction of

H. M. Patterson & Son.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tues-lay, January 2). High, 30; Iqw, 15, clear SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:44 a. m.; sets 4:36 p. m. Moon rises 5:12 a. m.; sets 3:56 p. m.

Observations at 6:30 p. m., central standard time.
CITY OFFICE RECORD.
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Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins. 1
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 1
Total precipitation this year, ins. 40
Deficiency since January 1, ins. 7

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperatures for the pre-ceding 24 hours and rainfall for the pre-ceding 12 hours:

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STATIONS—
Atlanta Airport, cloudy
Albany, N. Y., rain
Alpena, cloudy
Amarillo, clear
Billings, cloudy
Boise, rain
Boston, cloudy
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Buffalo, cloudy
Burlington, cloudy
Charleston, pt. cloudy
Chattanooga, pt. cloudy ident of the International Health Officers' Association, died today of a heart ailment.

Rufus L. Moore

Dies at Age of 34

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GEORGIA—Cloudy with moderate to heavy showers today, slightly colder west and south portions; partly cloudy and colder tomorrow.

Florida—Mostly cloudy with thundershowers today, slightly cooler extreme north and west-central portions; partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow.

North Carolina—Mostly cloudy and mild, showers over south and west portions today; tomorrow mostly cloudy and colder, preceded by moderate to heavy showers.

South Carolina—Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, showers today and tonight, colder tomorrow.

Kentucky — Rain, slightly colder in west and north portions today; rain and colder tonight; tomorrow cloudy, preceded by rain in extreme east portion.

Tennessee—Rain, colder in west portion today; rain and colder tonight; tomorrow cloudy and colder tonight; tomorrow cloudy and colder tonight; tomorrow cloudy and colder tonight; tomorrow cloudy.

Mississippi: Cloudy, occasional rains, colder today; tomorrow partly cloudy.

Alabama: Cloudy, rain, colder today; tomorrow mostly cloudy, cocasional rains today; tomorrow partly cloudy.

Arkansas: Cloudy, occasional light rains or drizzle, colder today; tomorrow partly cloudy.

Arkansas: Cloudy, occasional light rains or drizzle, colder today; tomorrow partly cloudy.

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Heflin Rites Services Are Conducted Are Conducted D. Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie For E. C. Atkins

Resident of Atlanta for 20 Years Served in World War.

Funeral services for E. C. Atkins, 44, president and owner of the Atlanta Wholesale Floral Company, who died Wednesday, were held a the Heflin (Ala.) Methodist church yesterday after-

Mr. Atkins lived at 1765 Peachtree street, and had been a resident of Atlanta for 20 years. He died in a private hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Heflin, he was a

graduate of the University of Alabama, served in the Navy during the World War, was a Mason, an Elk, and a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club and American

Lee Christian, Store Employe, Is Dead at 48

Dies at Age of 70 Was Resident of Atlanta 11 Years; Rites This Afternoon.

Lee Christian, 48, of 1083 Stew-Mrs. B. F. Stovall and Miss Eugenia Linch, of New York; five in Atlanta 11 years and was a relief manager for Rogers stores. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Claire Christian and Mildred Christian, of Atlanta; three brothers, W. S. Christian, of Fayette, Ala.; Thomas Christian, of Birmingham, Ala.; Homer Christian, of California; three sisters, Miss Lona Christian, of At-lanta; Mrs. J. W. Chaplain, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Marshall Morgan, of Winder.

Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this affernoon at Capitol View Baptist church, with Rev. W. Lee Cutts officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

sive than a Want Ad in The Con-stitution that will rent it. Lodge Notices

An empty house is more expen

The annual convocation of Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 155. R. A. M., will be held in W. D. Luckie will be held in W. D. Luckie at 7:30 o'clock. Reports of standing committees and election of option of the committee of the companions are cordially invited to attend.

RAY O. SCHILL, H. P. C. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Sec.

A called communication of F. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, f. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room this (Friday) afternoon at 12 o'clock for the purpose of paying our last brother, Sol K. Austin. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at the Bethel Methodist Church in Henry county. E. A. Minor Lodge members are urged to attend and visiting brethren are welcome. By order of FRANK E. MORRISON, W. M. E. J. STRIPLIN, Sec'y.

Legal Notices

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia. December 27, 1940, Notice is hereby given that one 1933 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-89923, one 1932 Chevrolet Coach, Motor No. 2979558, and one 1934 Ford Sedan, Motor No. 18-1124951, with accessories, will be sold, separtely, at public suction. Motor No. 18-1124951, with accessories, will be sold, separtely, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at Harrison's Service Station, Gainesville, Georgia, on January 6, 1941, at 10:00 a.m., as provided by Section 3724, Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Treasury Department. Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia. December 27. 1940. Notice is hereby given that one 1935 Ford Sedan. Motor 18.1679418, with accessories, will be able at public auction to the highest public auction of the highest public auc

Funeral Notices

PAUSE, Mr. Harry B .- of 1985 Gordon road, S. W., died Thursday at a local hospital in his 56th year. Surviving are sisters, Miss Clara R. Pause, Mrs. H. H. Fuller and Mrs. Edward Denton, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Frank Eskridge and Mrs. Alice Frank Eskidge and Mr. Frazier, and a brother, Mr. Paul S. Pause. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Awtry & Lowndes.

HARDMAN, Mrs. W. H .- Died Thursday at the residence, 464 Ashby street, S. W., in her 67th Besides her husband she is survived by sister, Mrs. Nannie L. Harris; brothers, Rev. O. T. Moncrief, St. Andrews, Fla., and Mr. N. J. Moncrief, Chattanooga, Tenn.; several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Awtry & Lowndes.

(COLORED.) HOLLINS, Mrs. Roxle-passed at a local sanitarium. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's

MEADOWS, Mr. Fred-passed at a local sanitarium. Funeral an-nouncements later. Hanley Co. WILLIAMS, Mr. John W .- passed suddenly. Funeral announce-ments later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

Ashby Street Funeral Home.

BOSWELL, Mrs. Annie - of 25 School street, died December 26 at the residence. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. YORK, Mr. John H .- passed away

at his residence December 25.
Funeral announced later. Pol-BRANTLEY, Mrs. Mariah-of 26 Scott street, S. W., died at the residence December 26. Funeral

announced later. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street. NESBIT, Mrs. Alice — of Rydal, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral to-day at 11 a. m. from Pine Log A. M. E. church. Interment, A. M. E. church. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., Mari-

For Mrs. Lottie Evarts county tax receiver's office, who died Monday at her home in College Park, were held yesterday at College Park Methodist church. Rev. W. S. Robison and Rev. John B. Tate officiated. Burial

was in the College Park cemetery. **Funeral Notices**

WYNN, Mrs. A. D.—of Lafayette drive, died Thursday night at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband and one son, Mr. Harmon Watson. Arrangements announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

KISSINGER, Mrs. Lewis G .- died Dec. 26, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis M. White, of 28 Collier road. Also surviving are her husband daughters, Mrs. George Lundeen, Mrs. Kenneth White, Los Angeles, Cal.; sisters, Mrs. Alice Gedion, Holdrege, Neb.; Mrs. Arthur Hitch, Talmadge, Neb.; Mrs. John Marsh, Fremont, Neb. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MURPHY-The friends and relatives of Mr. James Wilson Mur-phy, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Crenshaw, Mr. James Wilson Mur-phy Jr., Berkeley, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gramling Sr., Mf. and Mrs. E. A. Woolwine, Nashville, Tenn.; Patrick Mays, the pieces and perhews are inthe nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Wilson Murphy Friday, Dec. 27, 1940, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. T. T. Davis officiating. Interment Green-wood. Nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. H. M.

Patterson & Son. BARBER, Mr. J. Emory-passed away at his residence in Winder, Ga. He is survived by two brothers, Messrs. John and D. O. Barber, both of Winder, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. S. C. of Monroe, Ga.; Misses Lithonia, Maybelle and Emma Barber, all of Bethlehem, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. T.) from Center Hill Baptist church in Walton county. E. H. Collins will officiate. Employes of Winder post office will serve as pallbearers. Interment, churchyard. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home.

AUSTIN, Mr. S. K.—The friends and relatives of Mr. S. K. Aus-tin, Miss Elmina Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Austin are invited to attend the function are invited to attend the function. tin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. S. K. Austin this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bethel Methodist church. Rev. Y. A. Bailey and Rev. Horace Smith will officiate. Interment churchyard. Sons will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 584 Flat Shoals avenue, at 1 o'clock Howard L. Carmichael.

GOODE, Miss Helen-The friends and relatives of Miss Helen Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Goode, Mrs. Lamar Upshaw, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bradford Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lambert Miss Mary Goode, Miss Jane Goode, Mr. W. C. Goode and Mr. Abran Goode are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Helen Goode this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Pine Log Methodist church. Rev. M. Hendley and Rev. A. B. Cash will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Murray shaw, Mr. Frank Bradford, Mr. J. M. Maxwell, Mr. Bill Raines. Mr. Jimmy Barton and Mr. Wiley Vaughan. Howard L. Car-

OLADER-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary E. "Aunt Mem" Rolader, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Pickert, Mrs. Ibra Argo, Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. S. Steed, Fort Valley; Mr. George Haley, Mr. Bige Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Haley, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Haley, West Palm Beach; Edwin Tatum, Mabelle Tatum are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. "Aunt Mem" Rolader Friday, Dec. 27, 1940, at 2:30 o'clock at Center Congregational church on Moore's Mill road, Rev. J. E. Cook, Rev. W. Carl Parker officiating. Interment, Sardis cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. Fred Haley, Mr. David Haley, Mr. Luther Haley, Mr. Theron Argo, Mr. Homer Rolader, Mr. Ivon C. Rolader. H. M.

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RICHARDSON, Mr. Charlie-died December 26. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. SMITH, Mrs. Ada-of 371 Mitchell

land Funeral Home. JACKSON, Mr. Hilliard-died December 26. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

SWINGER, Little Virgil - passe away at her residence December 26. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

ARNOLD, Mr. Casper-passed December 21 and was funeralized privately December 26, at 11 a. m., from our chapel. Ivey Bros. morticians.

BROWN, Mr. Robert—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Carrie Truitt, Mrs. Jessie William, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. M. P. Davenport and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Brown this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. Peter A. M. E. church. Rev. Threats and Rev. Peters will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

Funeral Notices

HALL, Mrs. Fannie Clara - The remains of Mrs. Fannie Clara Hall were carried Thursday evening, via Central of Georgia railway, to Sandersville, Ga., for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Co.

CANNON, Mr. Calvin Eugene-Friends and relatives of Mr. Calvin Eugene Cannon, age 34, of Milstead, Ga.; Mrs. Nancy Eubanks, of Thomaston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Binion, of Lithonia, Ga., Mrs. Bob Crowe, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Calvin Eugene Cannon this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, C.S.T., from Turner Hill Baptist church. Rev. Charlie Turner and Rev. J. A. Atha will officiate. Interment churchyard. White & Co., Con-

MATTHEWS, Mr. George Edward The friends and relatives of Mr. George Edward Matthews, of 1101 Colquitt avenue, N. E.; Miss Carolyn Matthews, Mrs. C. H. Jones, Knoxvile, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthews, Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Matthews, Baltimore, Md., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Edward Matthews this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. H. B. Wade will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers selected will meet at the chapel.

BARKER, Mr. Elijah-of Loganville, Ga., died in Atlanta Thursday morning at a private hospital. He is survived by one brother, Mr. Leonard Barker, of Ballinger, Texas; also two sisters, Mrs. H. T. Cowen and Mrs. Kate Livsey, of Loganville. Funeral services will be conducted this (Friday) afternoon, December 27, 1940, at Bay Creek Baptist church, Walton county, at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.). Rev. Dan Joiner will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: Messrs. J. L. as pallocarers: Messrs. J. L. Yancey, B. H. Cox, J. R. Tuck, B. Y. Hodges, H. B. Leatherwood, John Seigler. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrence-

WIGGINS, Mrs. W. A.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harris are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. A. Wiggins. funeral of Mrs. W. A. Wiggins this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock at the First Baptist church, East Point, Ga. Dr. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following, nephews of the deceased, will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the church at 10:45: Messrs John Hooks, Alvin Farris, J. T. Harris, Roy Skinner, R. O. and W. L. Dean. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10 until 11 o'clock. A. C. Hemper-

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CHRISTIAN, Mr. Lee-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Christian, Miss Claire Christian, Miss Mildred Christian, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Christian, of LaFayette, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christian, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christian, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Lona Christian, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chaplin, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morgan, of Winder, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lee Christian this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Capitol View Baptist church, Rev. W. Lee tts will officiate. Interm Cutts will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the resdence, 1088 Stewart avenue, S. W. at 2 o'clock: Messrs Do-Henderson, Roy Christian, Charles Champion, Eugene Whitehead and Shields Christian. J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors.

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Methodist church, Grantville, Ga., Rev. H. E. Burns officiating. Interment, Grantville. Sellers Bros., of Newnan. ASTON, Mrs. Classie—of Alpharetta, Ga. The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Friday) at Vernon Grove Baptist church, near Palmetto, Ga., Rev. William Parks, assisted by Rev. H. H. Anderson, officiating. Interment, churchyand Sallers Bross

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JAMES, Mr. Willie-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Larcenia James, of 554 Ira street, are in-Mr. Willie James today (Friday) at 1 o'clock at Antioch Baptist church, Rev. William Kelly of-ficiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros., McDan-iel street.

INSTALLMENT XXIII.

This is the story of Kitty Foyle, the tall-American white collar girl. She is telling it to herself, musing as most of us do sometimes, so it is all very confidential. I and true. As she looks back over her twenty-eight years she realizes that she has LIVED the last ten of it. Lived her lifetime. While all the years before she had been preparing for this last ten. From her Pennsylvanian Dutch mother came her stubborn courage, from her Irish father came her humor, her sentiment and her dreams. Dear old 'Pop' with his whisky, his rheumatism and his cricket! It was Pop who had really taught her what it was all about and he had taught Wyn cricket. It was through Pop and his cricket Wyn had come along. Wyn . and all that love could mean. But now Kitty is in Illinois with her Aunt and Uncle. Her horizons are wider, but somehow the folks are narrower than Pop, even to a small girl just beginning to grow up. However, she and Molly, her pal, are making the best of this painful process. But now Kitty, after attending school in the mid-west, from the home of her Aunt and Uncle, is back home in Philly for her vacation . . she and her Pop are at the shore . . AND NOW KITTY FOYLE TALKING: can't imagine anything about Delphine being less than perfect. Her figure, hair, clothes, makeup, all fit to drive any other woman crazy. But what for? That funny little deaf husband of hers? It can't have any allure of mystery for him, he's her chemist, he knows the formula for all the DD products. I wonder what they talk about? I guess they have the French passion for a balanced budget. When I've been up to have dinner with her and Mr. De-taille, the minute you get inside that Park Avenue apartment you know you're in a special world. I've never been to Paris, but I imagine that's what it's like? Everything a bit shiny, a bit flim-sy, a bit fragrant, and beautiful Pop are at the shore . . . KITTY FOYLE TALKING: legs and perfect manners. Even in her last rag of underwear I can't imagine Delphine less than formal. Even Pfui so well bathed she was a bit ruffled by race prejudice, but I get quite a kick out of it. They're so different from and plucked you could imagine him wearing little striped pants and button shoes.

Please, for God's sake, let the Main Line. Judapriest, I might even marry one of them.

they're good on the fiscal end.

Sometimes I wish they weren't

I told Marcus Eisen, you know you'll be miserable if you don't

Upper West Side."
Honestly, I'd rather have one

window looking across the Hudson towards America than a whole

penthouse over on the East River

where people have to live to remind themselves how well bred

they are. When I get home about

sunset I like to think of Molly

I didn't do it. Molly, you keep

Of course it seem ridiculous to me now, but while I was at Mani-

tou I flirted with the idea of spell-

ing my name Kathryn. I guess it

had a sort of moom pitcher touch. Pop and Mac had been kidding me

about it and finding so many

Kathryns and Cathryns at the

quite so hairy.

France be like that, the way I get an idea of it from magazines. Let something in this world be the way I imagined it.

She must be over fifty but I swear you wouldn't put her past thirty-five. Unless you got very close, and no one is likely to.

Molly says maybe that's the perfect score; to build up such a Delphine would have a contempt front it gets to be your whole life. for muddleheads like Molly and me if she knew how we get puz-zled and scared. Or if she heard us screaming with laughter?

We were wondering if foreign-ers talk to each other like Ameri-cans do? I can't imagine Del-phine ever crilling has been supported by the fur Trader tablet and the Wrigphine ever spilling her inside thoughts to anyone. Or is it they are more grown up than we are out of it. She never fell for anyand too smart to have bull sessions one quite the way I did.

about things you can't solve?

I had a notion to send her

about things you can't solve? But some of the sitz gadgets in subscription to the New York about what rate should he pay for Delphine's bathroom showed me Times for a birthday present. It getting the stuff typed, but he that even if the French haven't solved everything they've done a lot of thinking. If French women are as practical as that they ought to have more to do with the govyour feet in corn and manure.

rainly takes you places. I'm going to quit harping on women. Maybe it's because the cosmetic business keeps me tied up with females all the time. But I get fed up with the screwy way things and the screwy way things. up with the screwy way things quick I could make the little rings are going, and some of the White on the bell come after each other. Collar Girls are starting to won-der. I used to smile when I saw of the stairs. It was Pop thumpnuns and sisters going around in their robes. I was sorry for them, "Katherine!" he bawled. "Kaththeir robes. I was sorry for them, thought they must be unhappy; erine!" thought they must be unitary, hoped they wore something pretty and sheer underneath so as not ty and sheer underneath so as not me that once a year. I thought maybe he was taken sick again, and they're still female. But ty and sheer underheath so as not to forget they're still female. But maybe that's what they want to forget. Maybe they're just as sorry for the rest of us. They've quit thinking and started believing. Maybe they've got something there.

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"I'm sorry, Pop, I was working. Are you all right?" "Judgepriest, are you deaf?"
"I'm sorry, Pop. I was working.
Are you all right?"

could always help me when I got this way. I see it now. Wyn's happy because he believes; he doesn't think. He's a kind of idea?"
"Somebody wants to know." nun himself; monk, I mean. He obeys the rules of his Order. He's taken the vows of the Main Line or Rittenhouse Square; Philadelphia Proper. He doesn't question

just accepts I saw in the paper about a bank that failed over in Jersey. Somehow the big depositors were Business School cured me. I won-tipped off and drew out their ac-dered why Pop was bringing it up counts in time. Listen, if the Bank now.
"Who wants to know?" I asked, of Civilization is going to shut down, can I draw out my poor little deposit before the crash? It's room. I looked out the window room. I looked out the window room.

not much but it's all I have. It's not much but it's all I have. It's me, my happiness, my belief in things. It used to be Wyn.

This was a good Milkman's Matinee, even if it'd turn to cheese if he overheard us. God bless bale up with wire. Pop had been saying for I don't know how long. Molly, her good cagy sense helps me more than she knows. She says not to take the New York jitters too hard; New York always gets panicky too quick. She says remember the old Midwest, with its feet planted in corn and matter of the children of the childr nure. She still reads the Chicago roof?" I said as I went into the Tribune on Sundays; anyone who room. Pop cackled with laughter can do that isn't likely to be doubtful about things. Can you imagine the old Trib being uncertain about anything? Marshall Field's is still busy, and there's a Furniture Show on at the Mery your work, but he heard the hell your work, but he heard the hell chandise Mart. Molly remembers of a pace you go on that machine one Sunday we went to the Shedd and he wondered if you'd like to Aquarium. There was a tank marked "Common Sucker, Habitat Eastern Half of the U. S." "That's you," says Molly.

She was glad I picked out an apartment on Riverside. At first

by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

A Story of the American White-Collar Girl

didn't like to bother you, but I wanted to spell your name right."
"K-I-T-T-I usually works," said; then I felt worse still; sounded as though I were being too familiar. I got out into the kitchen to make them some iced tea while they went over their cricket dope. By good luck I'd brought home some cinnamon brought buns not long before. "I really came round to apolo-

gize for helping to burn up your waste basket," Wyn said. "But when I heard that typewriter going I couldn't help asking about it. Gosh, Miss Foyle, we haven't anybody down at the bank that can make the keys move like that.

I suppose somebody must have called me "Miss Foyle" before that; the registrar at Prairie College maybe, or the dean of women; but it never struck in before I went the three steps of decency with him myself when he left, as Pop didn't get off the porch much. Oh Wyn, my sweet, how adorable you were in those They think about the future, and old gray pants and the soft shirt and the cricket club blazer. But I didn't guess it then; I only thought "My God, does he work at a bank in that outfit?" Darby Mill, Old St. David's, meant nothmarry a girl called Shirley, and he said "I can't marry the whole ing to me. How could I guess how much swank there is in that intentional shabbiness. He was so serious about his big portfolio of cricket stuff and the chapters he

had already written.
I guess I'm not a very good writer," he said, "but the cricket people won't know the differ-

I could see he wasn't a very good speller eight, but I didn't say so. I don's know anything that makes you feel more maternal and lovely towards a man than correcting his spelling for him.
He was trying to say something It getting the stuff typed, but he from the porch

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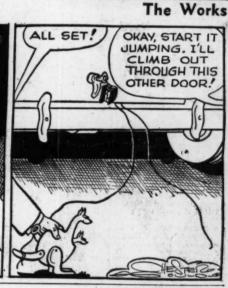


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egular army?"
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"Will there be any difference between the drafted and the regularly enlisted private in the United States army?"

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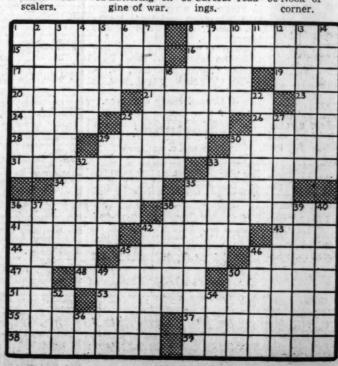
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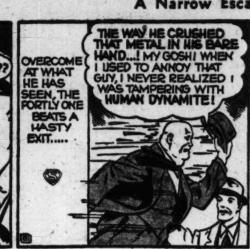


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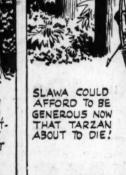
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What today means to you if, Sept. 23 and Oct. 22 (LIBRA)-The you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)-The influences prevailing previous to 11:37 p. m. are the most favorable of the day, for affairs will tend to go right with less effort. Financial gains, literary efforts, preferment of some sort, accompany these influences. The remainder of the day and evening do not especially

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)-After 10:47 a. m. favors practical work and dealings with people of a conservative nature, but does not especially favor making sudden changes. The period suggests stick-

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)-This is a day when you should not allow even slight disagreements to de-velop. Business and professional changes are not especially favored.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)-Greater gain will be attained by sticking to routine matters today. Remain away from things that are not strictly above board and can-

July 23 and Aug. 22 (LEO)-Previous to 11:36 a. m. favors expansion along financial lines. An excellent period for dealing in education. legal and banking interest. During the afternoon and evening proceed cautiously in dealings of an unusual

Aug. 23 and Sept. 22 (VIRGO)-7t would be wise to keep an eye on money matters today, for the tenmiscalculation. The evening hours after 6 p. m. suggest unusual cau-tion to avoid sharp and severe disappointments resulting from unexvors ordinary and routine matters. This is especially true in connection with communications, corre-spondence and conferences. After tainment fields.

Oct. 23 and Nov. 21 (SCORPIO)-Before 10:23 a. m. does not favor spec-ulative ideas. Between 11:23 a. m. and 2:52 p. m. favors interests pertaining to land. After 2:62 p. m. favors sticking to routine matters.

Nev. 22 and Dec. 21 (SAGITTARIUS). You may not find it easy to come to agreements previous to 1 p. m., so care should be given to travel, siness and living. After 1 p. m. favors private affairs, communications and things that have been

Dec. 22 and Jan. 19 (CAPRICORN)-The entire day through 7:45 p. m. should result most satisfactorily in any line of endeavor. After 7:45 p. m. favors ordinary business matters, but suggests caution in mak-ing sudden decisions, changes and unpremeditated moves.

Jan. 20 and Feb. 18 (AQUARIUS)-Before 8:53 a. m. and after 4:14 p. m. are the better parts of the day. Before 8:53 a. m. you may turn your attention to matters of a serious nature that have heavy responsibilities attached to them. After 4:14 p. m. conferences or agreements can be made with great

Feb. 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—The combined influences today supply inspiration that is favorable for financial interests, making personal decisions as well as general business activities. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3 p. m.

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5:30 A. M.

WSB—Farm Hour; 5:55, News.
6 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 6:10, AT.
LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
6:15, News and Sundial.

WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Studio; 6:20, Merry-Go-Round.

WATL—News; 6:03, Morning Varieties.

WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hall Burns' Varieties.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Morning Pick-Me-Up.

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WAGA—Singing and Swinging.

WSB—Musical Moments.

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WSB—Williams' Music.

10 P. M.

WGST—Bob Trout; 10:05, Ben Young's Music.

WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 10:15, News.

WAGA—Johnny Messner's Music; 10:15, News.

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10:30 P. M.

WGST—News; 10:35, Sammy Kaye's Music; 10:35, P. M.

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WGST—News; 10:35, Hayride.

WGST-News; 7:15. News and Sundial.
WSB-Checkerboard Time; 7:15. News.
WAGA-News; 7:15, Al and Lee Reiser.
WATL-News; 7:05, Charlie Smithgall.
7:30 A. M.
WGST-News and Sundial; 7:45, News;
7:30, News and Sundial; 7:45, News;
WSB-Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round;
T:55, Weather News.
WAGA-News; 11:05, Music That You
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WGST—News; 8:35 News and Sundial; 12 Midnight.

WGST-News; 8:35. News and Sundial; 8:35. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WSB-Around Cracker Barrel; 8:45, Gospel Singer.

9 A. M.

WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15,
Myrt. Marge.
WSB—News, Music and Women in Headlines; 9:15, Enid Days.
WAGA—To be announced.
WATL—News; 9:05, Hal Kemp's Music;
9:15, Melody Strings.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Just Home Folks; 9:45, Women.

WGST—Just Home Folks; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Guiding Light.
WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor.
WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.
WGST—Charlie and Jessie; 10:15, Life Begins.
WSB—The Man I Married: 10:15, Against the Storm.

the Storm.

WAGA—Linda Dale; 10:15, Sons of the South.

WATI—News; 10:05, Sammy Kaye's Music; 10:15, News; 10:20, Rome sic; 10:10, News. 10:30 A. M.

WGST-Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny. WSB-Road of Life; 10:45, Little Country WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WAGTL—John Agnew; 10:45, BBC News.
11 A. M.
WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Right to Hap-

WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Right to Happiness.
WSB—News, Word and Music; 11:15, Julia Blake.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Merrie Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, Woody Herman's Music; 11:15, Dick O'Herin.
11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—West End Church; 11:45, Jamboree.

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WGST—AT LANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15,
Frankie Masters' Music; 12:25,
Lang-Worth Music.
WAGA—News: 12:12, Spotlight of Local
Events; 12:15, Ted Malone.
WATL—News: 12:05, Interlude in Melody; 12:15, Music Masters.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—Vour Treat; 12:45, Spoopers.

WGST-Your Treat; 12:45, Snoopers. WSB-News; 12:45, Weather, Markets and WSB—News; 12:45, Weather, Markets and Music.
WAGA—Homer Knowles: 12:45, Dixieland Barn Dance.
WATL—Okay Boys; 12:45, Cheer Up Gang. 1 P. M.

1 P. M.

WGST—Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George
West; 1:20, Interlude; 1:25, Felton Williams.

WSB—Music Appreciation Hour.
WAGA—To Be Announced.
WATL—News; 1:05, Teddy Wilson's Music; 1:15, George West; 1:20, Interlude.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Rhythm Roundup; 1:45, My Son and I.

WAGA—Rochester Symphony Orchestra.
WATL—Larry Clinton's Music; 1:45, Harry James' M

WGST-Mary Margaret McBride: 2:15,
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 2:20, Musical Pickups.
WSB-Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA-Orphans of Divorce: 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL-News: 2:05, Martha Raye's Music; 2:15, Philadelphia Symphony
Orchestra.

orchestra.
2:30 P. M. WGST—American School of the Air.
WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45. Vic. Sade.
WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just
Plain Bill.
WATL—Philadelphia Orchestra.
3 P. M.
WGST—Portia Faces Life; 3:15, We, The
Abbots.

Abbots. WSB-Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dal-WAGA-Mother of Mine; 3:15, Club WAGA—Mother of Mine; 3:15, Club Matinee. WATL—Philadelphia Orchestra; 3:15, Swing Session. 3:30 P. M. WGST—Hilltop House; 3:45, Kate Hop-

kins.
WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.
4 P. M.

4 P. M.
WGST—Music in the Air; 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
4:20, Hits, Encores.
WSB—News; 4:15, The O'Neills.
WAGA—Richard Brooks; 4:15, Charles
Dant's Music.
WATL—News; 4:05, Kay Kyser's Music;
4:15, Bing Crosby.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—Columbia Concert Orchestra: of Aircraft Production's scientific

WGST—Columbia Concert Orchestra;
4:45, Scattergood Baines.
WSB—Airport Reporter; 4:45, Life Can
Be Beautiful.
WAGA—Studio; 4:35, Down Melody WATL—Rome News; 4:45, Tea Time Tunes. 5 P. M.

5 P. M.
WGST—Snoopers; 5:15. Singin' Sam.
WSB—Atlanta Music Club Program; 5:15.
Glen Island Music; 5:25, Song for
Today.
WAGA—News; 5:15, Irene Wicker; 5:25.
Geppert Man.
WATI—News; 5:05. The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, Superman.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—To Be Announced; 5:45. Edwin C.

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WSB—Reveries: 5:45, News.
WAGA—Don Winslow-of the Navy: 5:45,
Tom Mix.
WATI—Spreadin' Rhythm; 5:45, Captain
Midnight.

By Mark Captain
Midnight.

WEGA — Description of special importance not available in India. The Calcutta announcement urged Indian students to ascertain whether remittance facilities could be provided before extering into agreements. 6 P. M.
WGST-Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Lanny

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Lanny Ross. WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:15, News. WAGA—Bushveid Songs. WATL—News; 6:15, News; 6:20, Inter-lude.

WGST—Lone Ranger.
WSB—Sherlock Holmes.
WAGA—Radio Magic; 6:45, Sportscope; 6:50, Dance Music.
WATL—Hollywood on Parade; 6:45, Sports Review; 6:55, Interlude.
7 P. M.

WGST—Kate Smith.
WSB—Concert.
WAGA—Friday Night Army Show.
WATL—News: 7:05, Richard Himber's
Music: 7:15, Griffeth Music.
7:30 P. M.
WSB—Information Please.
WAGA—Novelty Hawaiians: 7:45, Your
Army Speaks.
WATL—Laugh 'n' Swing Club.
8 P. M.

WGST—Johnny Presents,
WSB—Waltz Time.
WAGA—Gang Busters.
WATL—News: 8:05, Jimmy Lunceford's
Music: 8:15, Reminiscing in
Rhythm.

8:30 P. M.

Radio Highlights

7:00—Kate Smith, WGST. 7:00—Lucille Manners, WSB. 7:30—Information Please, WSB.

8:00-Johnny Presents, WGST. 8:00—Johnny Presents, WGST. 8:00—Waltz Time, WSB. 8:00—Gang Busters, WAGA. 8:30—Playhouse, WGST. 8:30—Everyman's Theater, WSB

Want a Divorce, WATL. 10:30-Sammy Kaye's orchestra,

WGST 11:00-Fats Waller's orchestra,

11:30-Richard Himber's orches-12:30-Art Kassel's orchestra, WATL.

VARIETIES-Kate Smith will present Anna Neagle, beautiful British screen star, in "Lady of Legend," a romantic drama of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, on the final Kate Smith Hour of 1940

over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. An original by Jean Holloway, "Lady of Legend" tells the love story of Empress Elizabeth of Austria, mother of the Archduke Rudolph, of "Mayerling" fame, WGST-Sign Off. WSB-Sleepy Hollow. WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 12;05, Leyton Bailey's Muand helps explain the forces behind that Prince's unfortunate and tragic death. Called "Sisi" by her friends, the Empress found her desires for a natural life and love completely frustrated by the Queen Mother of the Hapsburg family. The elder woman demand-ed that her son, "Sisi's" husband, live up to the true traditions of the ruler of the great empire, and 6:00 P. M .- F. Waring Time-nbc-weafthat "Sisi" also conform to the

iron-bound standards. CONCERT — Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" will be Lucille Manners' featured soprano solo during the Friday concert, over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Miss Manners also will sing "La

6:00 P. M.-F. Waring Time—nbc-weafeast.

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz.
Amos and Andy. Sketch—cbs-wabc.
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain.
6:15—European War News-mbc-weaf.
Lanny Rosa in Song—cbs-wabc-basic.
Red Grange on Sports—mbs-midwest.
6:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weaf.
Dr. Caldwell Radio Magic—nbc-wiz.
Al Fearce and Gang—cbs-wabc-east.
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west.
Lone Ranger. Drama—mbs-wor-east.
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Training Camp Broadcast—nbc-waz.
Training Camp Broadcast—mbc-waz.
Training Camp Broadcast—mbs-wabc.
Lew Loyal Drama Series—mbs-chain.
7:30—Information. Please—nbc-weaf.
Death Valley Days. Drama—nbc-weaf.
Cang Busters Crime Play—nbc-wiz.
Gang Busters Crime Play—nbc-wiz.
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Brit5—Reminiscing Rhythm—mbs-net.
Brit3—Reminiscing Rhythm—mbs-net.
Brit3—Drach Oboler's Drama—nbc-weaf.
News: Birthday in Salute—nbc-wiz.
Playhouse Presentations—cbs-wabc.
I Want a Divorce, Drama—mbs-wor.
9:15—Drack Talk; This War—mbs-wor.
9:15—Drack Talk; This War—mbs-wor.
9:15—Drack Talk; This War—mbs-wor.
9:15—Drack Talk; This War—mbs-wor.
9:15—Drack Music Orch.—nbc-weaf.
Marathon in Melody—nbc-blue-west.
Marathon in Melody—nbc-blue-west.
News; Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.
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Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-cwaf.
Dancing M Partida" by Alvarez. Baritone Ross Graham's solo will be Chadwick's "Before the Dawn" and the choir will be featured in choir will be leathed in Salvitanin' Bread." Dr. Frank Black will conduct the orchestra in "Furiant" from "The Bartered Bride" and "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." The ensemble will conclude with Sullivan's "The Lost Chord."

DRAMA-Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh, one of Hollywood's most glamorous couples, will costar in the "Playhouse" production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight-a post-Christmas treat for the coast-to-coast audience and a "farewell" by Olivier who plans to sail soon for service in the Royal Air Force.

The provocative story by the famous Irish dramatist has been a sensation for a quarter of a century, having been presented in its debut in London in April, 1914, with Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree in the leading roles. In October, 1914, Mrs. Campbell co-starred in the New York debut with Philip Meri-

ODOLER — Brian Donlevy, screen star, will have the lead in "These Are Your Brothers," a story by Arch Oboler about the regeneration of a cynical street corner Santa Claus, which will be the Everyman's Theater presenta-tion over WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Landless Get Acres.

9.58 meg., 31,3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. ROME—7:40 P. M.—Request selections. 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON—7:45 P. M.—Headline News and Views. Commentator: A. G. MacDonell. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. GUATEMALA—9:00 P. M.—Radio theater: "La Razon del Silencio," comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. ROME—9:00 P. M.—News in English. 28.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON—9:00 P. M.—Within the Fortress": "World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.3 m. LONDON—9:10 P. M.—Wat Your Request." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 611 meg., 49.1 m. BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—News in English. Peasants with little or no land are getting land allotments in the distribution being carried out in all the villages and rural communities of Soviet Esthonia, it is reported in Tallinn. A total of 158,574,000 acres are to be distributed from the state reserve formed after the nationalization of the estates of landowners and superfluous tracts taken from those with more than 74 acres. 11.75 meg., 250 P. M.—News in English. BERLIN.—9:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m. TOKYO—11:20 P. M.—Military music. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. Most of the 80,044 applications from peasants have been examined and granted by the district land boards. The land is granted to the new owners free of charge.

Thailand Roads.

week are received by the Ministry Having completed its first fiveyear road construction program, the government of Thailand has research department in London. Hundreds are fantastic. One op-timist wanted to freeze the clouds announced that it will immediately launch another. The 1935-40 and mount antiaircraft guns on program cost \$10,000,000. them. Another proposed a helinew one, involving an expenditure of over \$20,000,000, will link copter worked by a perpetual motion engine for carrying search-Bangkok with practically all the lights, guns and men to colossal outlying provinces.



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ing its roof to fall, and jammed its nose into the corner of the living room, from which all plaster tumbled. Knocking out a pillar, the corner of the house was supported by the wheel of the car, as illustrated in the insert picture at top left. The problem now is: how to remove the car without causing house to fall.

Former Atlanta Martinique No George Matthews Man Employs Danger to U.S., Roosevelt Jr. Envoy Assures

MOVING DAY-The family of H. C. Crumley, at 544

Sixth street, N. W., thought that the blitzkrieg had

crossed the seas last night when a man said by police to

be Ernest Knox, of an English avenue address, smashed

into their residence with a car. Picture above shows how

the machine demolished the Crumley front porch, caus-

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The President's son, Franklin D. \$2,100 a year.

The announcement was made by Wallace P. Zachry, who was the United States. born and educated here, and is a member of the Wall street law plained to Sumner Welles, under-

Young Roosevelt received his which included the ouster of Pierre law degree from the University of Laval as vice premier and foreign Virginia last June and will begin his new job January 6. It formerly was announced that he would become a clerk with the firm of Garey & Garey, but he took part in his father's campaign

is the son of the Mr. Zachry of Atlanta. One of his sisters, who resides here, is Mrs. G. C. Mc. resides here, is Mrs. G. C. McGaughey. He attended Boys' High school, the University of Georgia

Day.

Teports to Dr. Demetric Despaigne, it knocked down the porch, and the porch fell being rushed to the beleaguered on the car. It rammed into the and Columbia University.

On graduation he went to work for the firm of McAdoo, Cotton & Christmas greetings I am once

Miss Mary Matthews, also an Atlantan, and daughter of the late L. C. Matthews.

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ham, president of the Alabama W. E. Campbell and Mrs. Myrtle Power Company and the man whom Wendell Willkie succeeded as president of Commonwealth Mrs. Rula Powell, and several

F. D. R.'s Namesake To Henry - Haye Explains Hugh O. Conally, and two brothers, Earl Matthews, of Miami, and Recent Changes in Vichy Government.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(P)— Roosevelt Jr., will go to work for New assurances were given to the a former Atlantan in several days State Department today, French ciate. as a law clerk with a salary of Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye said, that Martinique and other French possessions in this hemisphere represented no danger to

firm of Wright, Gordon, Zachry secretary of state, the recent changes in the Vick changes in the Vichy government which included the ouster of Pierre

Roosevelt Lauds Scouts of Atlanta

Ralph and Frank Zachry, velt, who is also an honorary of Bejucal tonight.

It said: "In sending hearty Franklin, predecessor of his pres- more conscious of the heavy debt stricken town. William Gibbs McAdoo of gratitude which this nation retired for his political career, and owes to Scouts for that manly Boykin Wright, of Augusta, Ga., was made a partner soon afterthat cheerfulness and loyalty to Mr. Zachry's wife is the former high ideals which alone can make

Mrs. J. L. Sims Dies

Mrs. J. L. Sims, of 735 Central Spends Yule Here avenue, Hapeville, died yesterday morning at her residence. Thomas W. Martin, of Birming- is survived by two daughters, Mrs.

and Southern Corporation, spent christmas Day here with his sister, Mrs. Dana Kilcrease, at 391 Peachtree drive.

Though planning to stay for several days, Martin returned to like the content of the co Birmingham yesterday to attend a under direction of A. C. Hemper-funeral.



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Dies; Rites Today

Colquitt avenue, N. E., died Wednesday night in a private hospital.
Surviving are a daughter, Miss
Carolyn Matthews; three sisters,
Mrs. C. H. Jones, of Knoxville, Roy F. Matthews, of Baltimore. Services will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at chapel of Harry G. Poole. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. The Rev. H. B. Wade will offi-

40 Are Killed he United States. The ambassador said he also ex- In Cuban Town Whirlwind

More Than 100 Injured; Aid Being Rushed to Bejucal.

persons were reported killed and too fast. late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zachry, ceived a telegram of congratula- more than 100 injured when a of West End, and his brothers are tions sent by President Roose- whirlwind struck the nearby town

At Rancho Boyeros, near Bejucal, 31 persons were taken to hospitals, three so badly hurt that they died almost immediately. President Fulgencio Batista di-

all assistance to victims. Havana itself where the Pan-American conference on commercaused some old suburban homes tocollapse and interfered with

Belgians Ordered To Take Up Arms

general, announced today that his government in London had issued

ages of 16 and 36 also would be

"Armed Belgian units are now being formed in England to fight side by side with the British and Allied armies," Hallaert said the decree announced. "Belgians in countries nonoccupied by the German army are affected by this decree and should at once consult their nearest consul regarding their present military status."

Mrs. Lewis Kissinger Dies Here in 65th Year

Mrs. Lewis G. Kissinger, 64, a native of Nebraska, who had liv-ed in Atlanta six months, died ed in Atlanta six months, died yesterday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis M. White, at 28 Collier road.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. White and Mrs. George Lundeen, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Kenneth White, of Los Angeles, Cal.; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Gedion, of Holdrege, Neb.; Mrs. Arthur Hitch, of Talmadge, Neb., and Mrs. John Marsh, of Fremont, Neb.

Car Smashes George E. Matthews, 55, of 1101 House Porch,

Dwelling Moved Several Inches by Force of Impact.

A man said by police to be Ernest Knox, of an English avenue address, was in Grady hospital with a broken leg last night, and Dr. Lewis Silver, of 816 Grant building, was wondering how he was going to get his car out from under the wreckage of H. C. Crumley's residence at 544 Sixth street, N. W., without bringing the house down upon the Crumley family.

Police investigating the freak accident said the Silver car had been stolen from in front of 547 Marietta street and that Knox had evidently tried to turn a curve in front of the Crumley residence

The results were as follows: The car struck the edge of the front porch, smashing it The figures were tabulated from shoving the wreckage seven feet, reports to Dr. Demetrio Despaigne, It knocked down the post supporttown in Havana province.

More than 200 physicians and whole house several inches, leavnurses were sent from here to the ing it barely hanging on the edge of its brick pillars. It knocked one pillar completely out, and the front wheel of the car took its place, holding up the corner of the house.

It jarred the front of the house rected the health ministry to lend so severely the plaster ceiling of the living room fell.

Now the problem is: how to remove the car without causing the At Hapeville Residence cial and economic education is house to tumble. Crumley, Dr. Silver and police today will discuss strong wind and heavy rain which that problem with expert house-

Miss Helen Goode, Of Pine Log, Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(P)—
Charles Hallaert, Belgian consulprivate hospital.

Miss Helen Goode, of Pine Log,
Ga., died Wednesday night in a

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Goode; five a "call to arms" for all Belgians, sisters, Mrs. Lamar Upshaw, Mrs. between the ages of 19 and 25, O. M. Bradford, Mrs. D. W. Lamwho are living in countries not occupied by the Germans.

The decree, said Hallaert, affected all Belgians born between January 1, 1915, and December 31, 1921. Volunteers between the

Log Methodist church. The Rev. J. M. Hendley and the Rev. A. B. Cash will officiate. Burial will be in the churchyard, with Howard L. Carmichael in charge.

CHARLES HOPSON ILL

Charles Hopson, Atlanta architect, of 179 North avenue, is critically ill in the Crawford W. Long

Memorial hospital, following an emergency operation, it was learned yesterday. **BLACKWELL** and

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